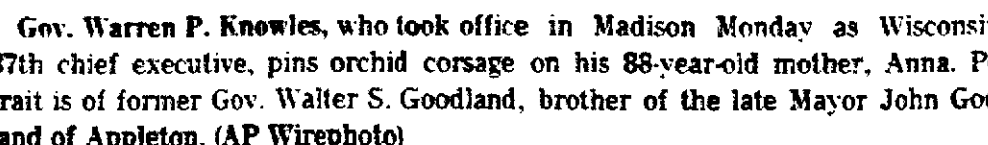




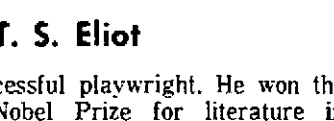
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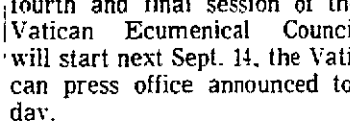
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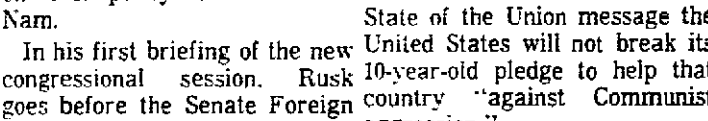


Eliot suffered a heart attack  
he heard the liner *Queen Mary* i



The date was set by Pope Paul VI.



The closed meeting was arranged primarily for a report on Johnson declared that U.S. security is tied to peace in Asia.

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More than 200 fashion writers are previewing spring and summer fashions in New York City this week, as part of the New York Couture Groups semi-annual press week. At left, in red, white and blue, is a silk print dress with white linen jacket designed by Bill Bluss of Maurice Rentner. The tailored costume, below, modeled for the Davidow coat and suit house, is a mannish tattersal brown and beige overcoat worn over a plaid suit with similar notched lapels. The fedora hat goes with the outfit. At right is a bozy silhouette combining a red and beige plaid linen dress with pleated skirt and low-belted jacket. The design was by Anne Klein for Junior Sophisticates. (AP Wirephoto)



## Wall Street Invaded by Models in Banker's Green

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
NEW YORK (AP) — It was a barish market on Wall Street when models in bikinis invaded the financial district to show fashion reporters how fabric figures in the spring style picture.

## Silk Show Salutes U.S. Designers

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
NEW YORK (AP) — It seemed like the Fourth of July at the International Silk Show Sunday with all the talk about the spirit of independence and with red, white and blue hues bursting out all over.

The occasion was a salute by grateful Japanese to American designers for remaining true to the silkworm despite the miracle fibers wrought by chemistry.

Japanese misses in kimonos and laquered hair played host to the opening day of the New York Couture Group's week-long program.

The spirit of independence, as the silk people explained it, has manifested itself in the American woman's way of dress.

Varied Dress Forms  
All in all some 60 American designers portrayed her in turn, as old-fashioned, avant-garde, ladylike, birdlike, and even Lady-Bird like, sporty, kooky, and always sexy.

Among those who favored the ladylike look were Vera Maxwell, with printed blouses and dresses under well-mannered silk jackets and coats; and Hanna Troy, with neat little navy suit "heaths topped with frosty white collars."

Fluttery cloud-like chiffon was the choice of design houses like Philip Hultar, Bill Bluss, Maurice Rentner, and Teal Traina, who believed that the sexy woman is the fragile, feminine one.

The vivid hues flattering to the First Lady — greens and reds — showed up on the models of Adele Simpson, who designed much of Lady Bird Johnson's wardrobe.

Nostalgic of the Twenties were slithery, biased-cut crepe shifts with flared or fluted hemlines in Larry Aldrich's collection.

Hemlines Down  
There was a touch of the very old-fashioned girl in those dinner gowns with hemlines at the midcalf which are in almost every American designer's collection for spring.

For the American avant-garde there was John Wertz' lava-lava-over-bora-bora. This garment amounts to a floral bra and a Dorothy Lamour sarong.

Kooky yesterday, but what may be the style soon, are those mismatched curls in the model cutures. Lavender locks mixed with jet black hair; brown strands braided into platinum blonde.

ties emphasized the glamorous dividends that can result when a woman takes stock of herself.

Just in Case

Stretch fabrics expand to accommodate the effects of extra desserts. The hosts preferred to show how much more effective these are as sportswear clinging to every inflection of the female form.

Other phases of the program set out to prove how banker's green can enrich a woman's social life, either as at home loungewear or daytime skimmer dresses with huge pleated collars.

Taken into account were the pleasant effect of checks in today's fashion picture. Large ones and small combined as crisp summer cottons with huge full skirts.

Above Knees  
There will be plenty of selling short in the apparel market, obviously, from all the knees that were bared by brief skirts. Some modest misses wore ruffled pantaloons under all.

Crazy legs, going strong, may corner the hosiery market. The long gammed misses paraded the runway in bright knee woollies, pale green nylons and textured stockings.

Primarily the show was made up of blue chip fashions for daytime wear, gilt edge securities for an opulent night life, or for quiet evenings at home clipping coupons.

There was plenty of common stock, good, practical, and cheap, and safe investments.

Both high style or low budget, all the styles need a skinny wearer to promote them.

Tell Troth of  
Miss Hirte, William Page

OSHKOSH — A June wedding is planned by Miss Darlene, Miss Julie Nelson Acting as Diana Hurt and William H. Page. The couple's betrothal was revealed by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hirte, 651 Central St. Mr. Page is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Page, Bear Creek.

The couple is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

Mrs. Peterson to  
Speak at Women's  
Missionary Council

Mrs. Alma Peterson, 188 Dennhardt St., Neenah, missionary to Arizona Indians, will be guest speaker for the Women's Missionary Council of the Wisconsin Church of the Open Bible. The group will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Zeh, 1521 George St.

Mrs. Allan McKellips is president of the organization. She is assisted by Mrs. Serman, the project this quarter is aid Schneider, vice president; Mrs. Robert Meyer, treasurer, and at Keshena.

## Parents Tell Betrothal of Miss Maluegge

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Sally Maluegge, 211½ Fifth St., and Reid Baumann St. Paul, Minn., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Maluegge Merrill. The engagement was announced Christmas Day. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baumann, Merrill. The bride-elect is a nurse at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. Mr. Baumann is a field engineer for Union Division of Sperry Rand Corp., St. Paul, Minn.

A fall wedding is planned.



Miss Maluegge

## Holiday Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Meltz, Mrs. Alan F. Miller and children, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., route 1, Appleton, had as holiday visitors, Spec. 5 and

## Pair Says Promises Saturday

KAUKAUNA — Robert L. Stoffel claimed Miss Ruth Ann Rowe as his bride at 11 a.m. Dec. 26 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Dodgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowe, Dodgeville, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stoffel, route 1, Kaukauna.

Miss Jean Stoffel served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Julie Nelson Acting as Diana Hurt and William H. Page. The couple's betrothal was revealed by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hirte, 651 Central St. Mr. Page is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Page, Bear Creek.

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Ted R. Brunke, Newton, N.J., spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Brunke, 39 Bellaire Court.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fast, 824 E. Pacific St., and sons Danny and Jimmy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dobberstine, Pittsburgh, Pa., during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Birch, 307 S. Spruce St., Appleton, spent the holidays with relatives and friends in Duluth, Minn.

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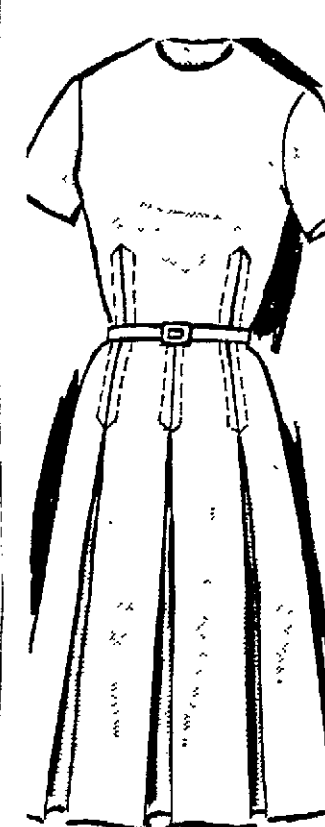
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Birch, 307 S. Spruce St., Appleton, spent the holidays with relatives and friends in Duluth, Minn.



## Order of Beauceant To Install Officers

NEENAH — Mrs. William Dresser will be installed as worthy president of the Social Order of Beauceant at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the Masonic Temple. Other officers to be seated will be Mrs. Ralph Hanly, Appleton, worthy oracle;

## Dress Pattern



4728  
SIZES  
12½-22½

BY ANNE ADAMS  
Graceful motion via box pleats — a most feminine way to go from day to "little" evenings. Stitchery accents smooth midriff line.

Printed Pattern 4728 Half  
SIZES 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 4 yards 39-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Post-Crescent, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.

COMPLETE FASHION RE-PORT in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog with coupon for ONE FREE PAT-tern! Everything you need for the new year—350 design ideas! Send 50 cents now.

Mrs. Hugh Pace, Winneconne, first vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Holmes, Menasha, second vice president; Mrs. Spyro Gostas, Appleton, preceptress, and Mrs. Edward Spoerk, Oshkosh, recorder.

Also to be installed are Mrs. Jack Garrity, Butte des Morts, treasurer; Mrs. Michael Gostas, Appleton, marshal; Mrs. Jot Beisenstein, Neenah, assistant marshal; Mrs. Willis Elsner, Appleton, chaplain; Mrs. Carl Buehner, Neenah, director of music; Mrs. Elmer Pierce, Oshkosh, standard bearer; Mrs. Dewey VanBuskirk, Menasha, color bearer; Mrs. Willard Clark, Neenah, mistress of wardrobe; Mrs. Lydia Ristau, Menasha, daughter of the household; Mrs. George Ducklow, Neenah, inner guard and Mrs. Alvin Krabbe, Appleton, outer guard.

Installing Officers  
Installing officers will be Mrs. George Littlefield, Neenah, president; Mrs. Earl Hoppe, Oshkosh, marshal; Mrs. Charles Greiner, Menasha, assistant marshal; Mrs. Walter Bispig, Menasha, chaplain; Mrs. Willis Elsner, Appleton, standard bearer; Mrs. Earl Thompson, Neenah, color bearer, and Mrs. Carl Buehner, Neenah, musician.

The closing will be given by Walter Bispig, Menasha, past grand commander.

Tea hostesses will be Mrs. Carroll Rogers, Waupaca, and Mrs. Clarence Smith, Menasha.

Mrs. John Stoffel was installed as president of the Apple-Ton TOPS at the group's recent Christmas party at Stroebe's Island Haven Mrs. Leo Sprang will serve as vice president; Mrs. Jerome Vanden Heuvel, secretary, Mrs. Joseph Brumm, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Vanden Heuvel, weight recorder. Mrs. Donald Hannemann served as installing officer.

Mrs. Filmore Grearson and Mrs. George Grearson were co-chairmen of the party, at which husbands were guests.

The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Morgan School.

Cut Cooking Time  
Make several cuts into the solid stems of broccoli and Brussels sprouts. This decreases the time needed for cooking, improving the color and flavor of the cooked vegetable.

## Kathleen Stolla, W. A. Humski Plan June Rite

NEENAH — A June 25 wedding is planned by Miss Kathleen Andrea Stolla and Wayne Anthony Humski. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Stolla, 1318 Henry St.

Mr. Humski is the son of Walter Humski, 820 De Pere St., Menasha, and the late Mrs. Humski.

Miss Stolla is employed by American Can Co. Her fiancé attended St. Norbert College, De Pere and is employed by Geo. Banta Co., Menasha.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER  
Look closely — see how beautifully the dolls' styles are designed. Use string, 3-ply yarn. New! Crochet the vacation glamor wardrobe for 11½-inch Bell Telephone Co. Madison teen doll Pattern 781 jacket, skirt, blouse, gown, swim suit, top shorts, slacks.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send Mid-America Inns Omaha to Laura Wheeler, Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS, AND ZONE.

NEW FOR 1965! 200 designs—more fashions to knit, crochet than ever! Plus 3 Free frame which collapses from as high as 18 inches down to just clothes. Send 25 cents for new two inches.

These bell or drum shape fabric shades — in white, eggshell, and beige — can be new Quilt Book. For beginners, swished through soap or detergent suds when soiled.

Needlecraft Catalog.

VALUE! 16 COMPLETE QUILT PATTERNS in deluxe, eggshell, and beige — can be new Quilt Book. For beginners, swished through soap or detergent suds when soiled.

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Nelly Don Representative

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to

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Spring"

Nelly Don


TRUNK SHOWING

Mrs. Diane Lindamen, Nelly Don Fashion Advisor, will be on hand tomorrow to give you personal attention and advice on the latest Nelly Don spirited new-year collection.

Register for  
Nelly Don Gift Dress  
WHEN: Wed., Jan. 6, 9-5:30  
WHERE: Ready-to-Wear Dept.

Arthur Godfrey says:

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You get 30 nutrients in Kretschmer Wheat Germ that are considered beneficial to good health, stamina and vigor. That's more all-around nutrition than any other natural cereal provides. Kretschmer Wheat Germ also acts as a "spark plug" to help the body use other high-energy foods more fully. Enjoy Kretschmer Wheat Germ, Plain or Sugar 'N Honey, as a tasty cereal, or added to other cereals.

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HUDSON Multi-VITAMINS

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60 CC Compare with \$3.59 Vol. .... \$1.25

Children's One-a-day type CHEWABLES  
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(compare with \$3.00 Seller)

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Bottle of 125 ..... plus 25 FREE Vitamins  
Compare with \$2.95 Value

Flashlight Batteries  
Standard Size  
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES  
10¢ Each or \$1 Dozen

9-Volt Transistor  
BATTERIES... 25¢ ea. plus 1¢ tax









Walls of the New St. James Methodist Church are going up. Completion of the \$157,000 fellowship hall and education building is expected by April. The building, on a five-acre site on N. Oneida Street at W. Capital Drive, is the first phase of a master plan that later will include an addition to the education unit, and construction of a nave and parsonage. The first unit will include a permanent fellowship hall, kitchen, offices and classrooms. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Drivers License Numbers Now Set With Computer

D120-6731-7001 is the first computer number driver's license issued to a Wisconsin motorist by the state motor vehicle department.

"The number system will allow storing of the complete driver record of all state drivers on punch cards and magnetic tape for split-second computer access and retrieval," according to James L. Karns, Wisconsin motor vehicle commissioner.

This new number, issued to Philip M. Davies, a Madison motorist whose birthday was Jan. 1, contains an initial letter and 11 numbers made up from the driver's last name, first name and middle initial, date of birth and sex.

All drivers in Wisconsin will be issued computer numbers by Jan. 1, 1969 when all licenses now issued have expired. Numbers will be issued when the licenses are renewed.

The newly inaugurated system differs from the one used in Illinois only in the way birth dates are recorded, according to Karns.

### 1,052 Is Final Holiday Toll

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's traffic deaths during the Christmas and New Year week ended totaled 1,052, including a record toll last weekend.

The 474 fatalities during the New Year weekend compared to the previous high of 375 for a similar three-day holiday in 1959-60 and topped the record of 409 set in a four-day weekend in 1955-56.

There were 578 persons killed in traffic accidents during the three-day Christmas period, the second largest total for that type of holiday.

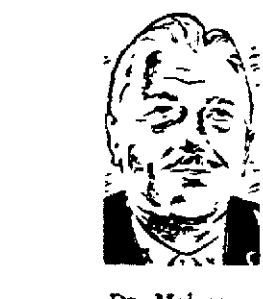
An Associated Press survey during a 78-hour non-holiday weekend last month showed 396 traffic deaths. Highway fatalities during the first 10 months of 1964 averaged about 110 a day.

### To Your Good Health

## AMA Source of Good Information About Sex

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. plain-spoken discussion of sex for various ages. These are the booklets: "Parents' Responsibility." This is for prospective parents and for parents of pre-school and early school-age children. "A Story About You." This is for children in grades 4, 5 and 6. "Finding Yourself." For boys and girls of junior high school age. "Approaching Adulthood." For boys and girls of the upper teens — 16 to 20. "Facts Aren't Enough." This is for adults who have the responsibility of instructing children and youths in sex education.

Dear Doctor: I am 12 and engaged to be married. I hesitate to admit it, but I



Dr. Molner actually know very little about sex except what I have overheard and I am getting panicky. Is there any book I can read? — J. J.

There are various books and pamphlets on the subject but the best suggestion I can offer is a series of five booklets at 50 cents per booklet, suited to various ages from early childhood to early adulthood.

I have read them and they are excellent as well as inexpensive. My suggestion is that anyone interested, or potentially interested, read today's column for future reference.

These booklets were prepared under the supervision of the American Medical Association, because a need clearly existed for an accurate, tasteful but

### IV. The Government

For government to serve these goals it must be modern

### Art and Science

We must also recognize and encourage those who can be pathfinders for the nation's imagination and understanding.

To help promote and honor creative achievements, I will propose a national foundation on the arts.

To develop knowledge which will enrich our lives and ensure our progress, I will recommend programs to encourage basic science, particularly in the universities — and to bring closer the day when the oceans will supply our growing need for fresh water.

### Electoral College

In addition, I will propose reforms in the Electoral College — leaving undisturbed the vote by states — but making sure no elector can substitute his will for that of the people.

Last year I spoke to you after 33 years of public service, most of them on this hill.

This year I speak after one year as President of the United States.

Many of you in this chamber are among my oldest friends. We have shared many happy moments and many hours of work, and we have watched many presidents together. Yet, only in the White House can you finally know the full weight of this office.

The greatest burden is not running the huge operations of government — or meeting daily even working with the Congress. A President's hardest task is not to do what is right, but to know what is right.

Yet the presidency brings no special gift of prophecy or foresight. You take an oath — step into an office — and must then help guide a great democracy.

### Native Land

The answer was waiting for me in the land where I was born.

It was once barren land. The angular hills were covered with scrub cedar and a few live oaks. Little would grow in the harsh caliche soil. And each spring the Pedernales River would flood the valley.

But men came and worked and endured and built. Today that country is abundant with fruit, cattle, goats and sheep. There are pleasant homes, and lakes, and the floods are gone.

Why did men come to that once forbidding land? They were restless, of course, and had to be moving on. But there was more than that. There was a dream — a dream of a place where a free man could build for himself, and raise his children to a better life — a dream of a continent to be conquered, a world to be won, a nation to be made.

Remembering this, I knew the answer.

### National Vision

A President does not shape a new and personal vision of America. He collects it from the scattered hopes of the American past.

It existed when the first settlers saw the coast of a new world, and when the first pioneers moved westward. It has guided us every step of the way.

It sustains every President. But it is also your inheritance and it belongs equally to the people we serve.

It must be interpreted anew by each generation for its own needs, as I have tried, in part, to do today.

It shall lead us as we enter this third century of the search for "a more perfect union."

Thus, then, is the state of the O A B or AB the children may union. Free, restless, growing and full of hope. So it shall always be, while God is willing, and we are strong enough to keep the faith.

### Wiggins Named Acting Chief of Resources Staff

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Warren P. Knowles named David Wiggins, 43, acting director of the State Department of Resource Development Monday to succeed Frank P. Zeidler.

Wiggins' appointment was expected to be temporary. A spokesman in the new governor's office said that a number of duties in the department's office required a director in office.

Wiggins, a former Milwaukee newspaper reporter, joined the department in 1960. He has served as director of the division of economic development since January, 1963.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND  
By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

WE SHOULD DISCOURAGE INDEPENDENCE IN CHILDREN!  
RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

Wrong. We should encourage at with others and abide by carry on a conversation either independence, provided this in-rules. The child who refuses to, with humans or with other that are so large a part of most cludes a willingness to cooper-cooperate is left strictly alone parrots. Man is the only animal speech.

### Indonesia Sets Air Service to China

TOKYO (AP) — Indonesia's Garuda Airlines will inaugurate regular service to Communist China via Cambodia Wednesday, Peking's New China News Agency reported today.

A spokesman for Garuda in Tokyo said Lockheed Electras will make the 2,300-mile flight between Jakarta, Phnom Penh and Canton.

capable of speech. Some animals, especially the higher apes, have the mouth and throat that would make speech physiologically possible. What they lack is the neural capacity and the intelligence to develop the ideas of others but for the essentials of effective group relationships.

Can parrots talk? Yes — No — No. They can repeat words. So can a tape recorder. The parrot repeats have cally possible. What they lack is no meaning to him. He cannot the neural capacity and the intelligence to develop the ideas of others but for the essentials of effective group relationships.

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After-Inventory

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- Every Safety Feature
- Zinc-Grip Steel for No Rusting
- Air Fluff—Regular Dry—Wash and Wear

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**\$137**

MODEL A 202

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MODEL 102

**\$94**

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- Ball Bearing Wringer
- Maytag Gyromatic Washing Action
- Heavy Duty Motor
- Soft, Natural Rubber Top Roll, Easy on Buttons, Removes More Water

### Maytag Automatic

- 2 Speed
- Water Level Control
- Famous Agitator Action
- Temperature and Time Control
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### ADMIRAL Custom Dual-Temp.

REFRIGERATOR — FREEZER

13 Cu. Ft., 2 Door, Frost-Free Refrigerator Section

Model T2345 12.8 cu. ft.

Our Best Price of the Year on Admiral . . . . .

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BIG FAMILY SIZE!

305 W. College Ave. APPLETON



## Byrnes Charges Johnson Talk Utopian Dream

'Want to See Details,' Says Congressman; Rep. Laird 'Appalled'

WASHINGTON—Rep. John W. Byrnes, R - Green Bay, today charged that President Johnson "conjured up a utopian dream of the future." Monday night instead of giving a state of the union message.

"There is nothing wrong with dreams as long as they do not constitute a delusion under which the people are led to giving up their freedom," Byrnes said. "For that reason the American people will want to take a close look at details of the President's program as they become available." Byrnes further criticized the President for not outlining the problems confronting the nation and proposing solutions for them.

"Appalled" was the way Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Marshfield, described his feelings on the President's speech. Laird explained that his feelings of concern emanated from the "utter unreality of the speech."

**Vague on Communism**  
"It devoted only a few vague paragraphs to the paramount concern of this age, namely the struggle against the determined and advancing communist enemy," Laird said. Pointing out that the President ignored national defense, the congressman tartly commented that Mr. Johnson presumably "thinks that the fight for freedom can be settled by an exchange of TV time."

He said that the President had held out no real hope to the "suffering slaves of communism."

"As a matter of fact the President did not hold out any hope to the increasing number of American boys who are fighting and dying in Viet Nam," Laird concluded.

**No Foreign Policy**  
Rep. Vernon W. Thompson, R-Richland Center, criticized the speech for its lack of any mention of foreign policy. The congressman and former governor of Wisconsin, who is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, charged that Mr. Johnson "brushed over the Viet Nam situation lightly and left the Congo in its status quo."

He also criticized the President for what he said was attempting to settle the communist aggression by way of television appearances. Thompson also said the President's reference to farmers and cutting down expenses in the farm program would be viewed with apprehension by the "embattled farmers who are providing food not only for Americans but most of the world."

## Village OKs Wage Hikes

Kimberly Employees Increases Made Retroactive to Jan. 1

KIMBERLY — Village board members Monday night approved wage increases of \$15 per month for all full-time salaried employees and increases of five and six cents per hour for hourly employees, retroactive to Jan. 1.

The base for hourly paid workers is now \$2.29 per hour. The increase depends on the type of job. Members approved library board recommendation of a \$25 per month increase for the librarian and increases from 5 to 20 cents per hour for other library employees.

A resolution was adopted favoring a four-year University of Wisconsin college in the northeastern Wisconsin area, to be forwarded to state representatives.

Approval was given to renewing membership in the League of Wisconsin Municipalities and renewing the contract with Dair-Lab Service of Manitowish for Grade A milk inspection.

## Three Incumbents File Nominations For Spring Race

Three more incumbent officeholders have filed nomination papers and will be candidates for re-election this spring.

They are:  
Howard F. Stumpf, 28 Weimar Court, 13th Ward alderman. Stumpf, a millworker, is completing his first two-year term on the city council.

Orville A. Strutz, 733 E. Grant St., 17th Ward alderman, and a pressroom foreman at Tuttle Pres. serving his first term.

Henry A. Bartz, 550 N. Clark St., 1st Ward supervisor. Bartz, retired, is completing his first two-year term on the Outagamie County Board.

Deadline for filing nomination papers in the city clerk's office is Jan. 26.



Members of the Appleton Jaycees took paintbrushes to the former St. Mary Catholic Church rectory, 522 W. Seventh St., which will be opened soon as the Outagamie County Day Care Center. At work are, from left, Jerry Long and Ralph McHugh, while Mrs. Don Kamps, a member of the day care center board of directors, and John Reinders, a consultant to the day care center, look on. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Dispute Ends—Speel School To be Sold at Spring Auction

## 2-Year Disposition Battle Settled Out of Court With Compromise

A two-year dispute over the disposition of Speel School has been settled out of court and the school will be up for auction sometime in the spring.

An agreement by the four school boards involved to give the well, pump, shed over the pump and flagpole to John Welhouse Sr., present owner of the property, under a compromise plan brought a solution to the long-standing problem.

The one-room school has been empty since its district was split four ways and the portion containing the building was attached to the Appleton school district in July of 1962.

**Reversionary Clause**  
The decision by the Appleton school board not to use the building for school purposes brought into effect a reversionary clause in the deed providing that the land revert to the last owner if he properly ceased to be used for school purposes. Welhouse, the previous owner, claimed the building should revert back along with the land, and the apportionment board through Jan. 15. Registration representing the four school boards — Appleton, Kimberly, Kaukauna and Wrightstown — date.

disagreed. Two auctions scheduled for the building and registering at the Recreation Office, City Hall.

# Aldermen to Study Filling in of Ravine

## Ald. Ayers Says Move Would End Repairs of Pacific Street Bridge

A study will be made to determine the wisdom and economics of filling in the ravine beneath the Pacific Street bridge as prepared by Ald. John Ayers (12th). The city council has \$30,000 in the budget for repairs to the bridge sometime this spring. However, Ayers feels if the ravine is filled in it will put an end to bridge maintenance and expense.

**No Opposition**  
The matter was discussed at Monday's meeting of the street-sanitation committee which authorized Public Works Director Robert W. Bues to conduct the study. It also referred Ayers' proposal to the park board.

December of 1962, and the matter was placed on the circuit court calendar.

Last fall Welhouse proposed to settle the matter if the school districts would turn over to him the well, pump, shed over the pump, swings and flagpole, and have the excavation filled when the building is removed.

The boards agreed to give him all but the swings and flagpole, and said the excavation would be filled.

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## Bridge Classes Start At James Madison School Jan. 19

Classes for beginners in bridge will be held every Tuesday evening for eight to 10 weeks, starting Jan. 19.

Classes are held at the James Madison Junior High School cafeteria from 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Mrs. H. J. Weller will instruct.

Registration dates are now on North Central Airlines regional airport stops. The CAB said Fox Cities service should be transferred from the Outagamie airport and combined with North Central service at the Winnebago County Airport in Oshkosh.

If the CAB refused the request for a rehearing, Outagamie County plans an appeal to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

## Final Check Set for New Port Monday

Officials of the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) and the Wisconsin State Aeronautics Commission will come to Appleton Monday to make a final inspection of the new Outagamie County Airport in the Town of Greenville.

According to county Supv. Mark Catlin (Appleton 7), chairman of the county airport committee, the FAA and state officials will land planes at the new airport.

The inspection is expected to result in final government approval of the airport. The approval is necessary before operations officially can be transferred from the old airport to the new.

Catlin also said today that word is expected by the end of this week from the Civil Aeronautics Bureau (CAB) on the county's petition for reconsideration of the recent CAB ruling on North Central Airlines regional airport stops.

The CAB said Fox Cities service should be transferred from the Outagamie airport and combined with North Central service at the Winnebago County Airport in Oshkosh.

If the CAB refused the request for a rehearing, Outagamie County plans an appeal to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

## Thilmany Fund Members Gain Added Savings

KAUKAUNA — Participants in the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company's Thilmany Employees Association Member Fund were notified recently by C. L. Dostal, company president, a company contribution to the Fund of 60 cents for each dollar invested by the employee, a new high.

The Fund permits employees to save up to five per cent of their earnings with the contribution by the company regularly set at 25 cents for each dollar saved. The 60 cents contribution is the equivalent of an additional three per cent in employee annual earnings if they save at the maximum rate.

On another matter, it authorized the city finance and public works directors to compile cost year varies on the basis of sales House. It is known that Laird's committee also approved a move a frame house from 215 E. Fremont St. to 536 E. South River St.

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# Appleton Officials Support Plan for Personnel Director

## Two Council Committees Suggest Creating Full-Time Position, Follow Lead of Mayor, Others

A suggestion by at least two heads have to spend too much time on paper work dealing with Appleton consider hiring a full-time personnel director is gaining major support among city officials.

The question of a personnel director was broached by the personnel and street-sanitation committees during separate meetings at the city hall Monday.

In recent months, aldermen, the mayor and others have indicated the city should check into the possibility of creating the new position. The City of Appleton now has more than 400 persons on its payroll.

**Central Office**  
It is the feeling of some committees that department

## GOP Revamp Congressmen's Job, Laird Says

### Representative Is New Republican Conference Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new chairman of the House Republican Conference, Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, said today the prime responsibility of rebuilding the party lies with its members in Congress.

And, he said, the role of the Republican members in the House will be of more importance than that of the Republican group in the Senate, particularly in seeking an upturn in the party's fortunes in the 1966 elections.

Laird, 42, defeated Rep. Peter H. B. Freylinghuysen of New Jersey for the conference chairmanship.

**Frequent Meetings**  
Laird said he will call frequent meetings of the conference, which includes all 140 Republican members of the House, in contrast to the occasional meetings called by his predecessor, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan. Ford dethroned Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana as House GOP leader in Monday's balloting.

Laird is expected to call another meeting of the conference later this week and again next week.

**Unity of Purpose**  
"I want to get the thoughts of all 140 members so we can proceed with a unity of purpose," Laird said.

"We have a greater responsibility than at any time in the past. We suffered very grievous injury in the November elections. The 140 of us left in the House have a great responsibility if we are to retain the two-party system in America."

Laird said his conference will not overlap the responsibility of the House GOP Policy Committee, headed by Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin. Laird said the Policy Committee deals more with daily routine on bills while his group will deal with broader aspects.

Although it was reported that Ford has made some suggestions that Laird should be named assistant leader in the House, it is known that Laird's committee also approved a move a frame house from 215 E. Fremont St. to 536 E. South River St.

On another matter, it authorized the city finance and public works directors to compile cost year varies on the basis of sales House. It is known that Laird's committee also approved a move a frame house from 215 E. Fremont St. to 536 E. South River St.

# Democratic Unit's Job to Counteract Lag in Leadership

## Policy Making Committee Formed To Represent Party's Interests

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — To counteract its vacuum in state leadership caused by the loss of the governorship, the Wisconsin Democratic Party has set up a policy committee to represent the party's interests in collaboration or combat with the new Republican state administration of Gov. Warren Knowles.

The decision was made here Monday by the party's state administrative committee on the motion of Chairman Louis Hansen. There was no objection despite some earlier rumors that there would be protests from some quarters. The nine-member committee will meet regularly, perhaps several times a month, and would be "responsible for the effective leadership of the Democrat Party in vital policy matters."

It also would "be responsible for effective opposition to those policies of a Republican governor that endanger the liberal gains made by Wisconsin under the leadership of both Gaylord Nelson and John Reynolds (former Democratic governors)," the statement said. It was approved several hours after the inauguration.

**Policy Formulation**  
The motion also declared that reliance upon Democratic subordinate state officers and Democratic legislators for the formulation of party policy during the next two years would be "cumbersome, if not impossible." The policy committee mechanism might have been interpreted as a challenge of the status of Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey as the ranking party man now holding office and as party spokesman. Lucey, however, appeared to endorse the idea of the committee.

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## Race Asks CAB Not to Extend Date

### Opposes Postponing Outagamie Airport Service Decision

WASHINGTON — As his first official act after being sworn in as a new member of the House of Representatives, Congressman John A. Race asked the Civil Aeronautics Board not to grant a stay for air service at the Outagamie County Airport past the January cutoff date.

On Nov. 24, 1964, the CAB ruled that the Winnebago County Airport would serve as the regional port for the Fox River Valley and ordered North Central Airlines to halt serving the Outagamie County Airport after Jan. 25 of this year.

Since that time, Rep. John Byrnes (R-Green Bay) has asked for "several years extension" of air service to the Outagamie County Airport.

**Letter to Chairman**  
In a letter to the CAB Chairman Alan Boyd, Rep. Race said that the "controversy surrounding the selection of the regional airport... has been dragging on far too long."

Race listed the following reasons for opposing an extension of air service to the Outagamie County Airport: "The most important issue at hand is the improvement of air service to the Fox River Valley. Air service cannot be improved if we have several airports serving the same area. Everyone in the Fox River Valley is interested in instituting new service and in improving the old. The long battle over the regional airport is hampering such constructive improvements."

**Other Courses Open**  
"Parties wishing to appeal the CAB ruling have courses of action open to them other than the stay they are requesting. I do not wish to deprive any parties of their right to appeal this decision, but I do not feel that to allow continuance of air service past the Jan. 25 date would do anything but open a new wave of controversy on an issue that has already been decided."

The reputation and integrity of the CAB is at stake. If your body is to allow Congressional pressure or even have it appear that such pressure has been responsible for extending the air service date, it would greatly lessen the public's respect for what is supposed to be an independent regulatory agency. "I feel that your board has acted impartially and with great discretion in this matter and hope that you will continue to do so by rejecting the request to extend the air service date."

# Young Democrats To 'Behave or Else'

## Warnings Stem From Unruly Meeting by Some in Youth Wing

Post-Crescent Made in Bureau

MADISON — Unruly elements of the Young Democratic Organization of Wisconsin were warned Monday by their political elders that they must behave — or else.

Disturbed about recent reports of the eviction of a Young Democratic executive group that publicly about the organization of Wisconsin were warned Monday by their political elders that they must behave — or else.

These will be the new rules for the youth wing of the party: 1. An adult Democratic organization representative will attend all state-wide meetings of the Young Democrats as a parliamentary. 2. Adults also will be assigned as advisers to all Young Democratic state convention committees to assist in maintaining orderly proceedings.

**Executive Meeting**  
3. Young Democratic President Lyle Hofacker will be required to call a special committee to question the youthfulness of the young party wing, especially with the present age limit for discretion in this matter and "there must be proper conduct" at future meetings of his group. There were indications that the Hofacker is a teacher in limit may be lowered.

# Contractors Like Proposal for Unified City Inspection System

## Appleton Builders Review Suggested Building Code With Council Committee

Appleton contractors expressed satisfaction with the proposed pooling of municipal inspectors in a single department while reviewing the proposed new building code with the city welfare and ordinance committee Monday night.

**Better System**  
Ald. Fred Ziemann (6th), who pointed out that contractors could better implement changes under the new system by going through the inspection department, said the building code is designed to encourage landlords to put a little rent money back into the houses in improvement.

Currently the city has separate building plumbing, electrical and health inspectors. Under the new system of the code would not be enforced until gross violations were indicated, she said. The fee schedule of the code is based on one-tenth of 1 per cent of a building's cost. The city does not intend that the department should be self-supporting.

Leon Fischer, an Appleton contractor, said builders welcomed a unified inspection system and source to which they can turn to have difficulties corrected. She said the building code is designed to encourage landlords to put a little rent money back into the houses in improvement.

Currently the city has separate building plumbing, electrical and health inspectors. Under the new system of the code would not be enforced until gross violations were indicated, she said. The fee schedule of the code is based on one-tenth of 1 per cent of a building's cost. The city does not intend that the department should be self-supporting.

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However, Willard Johnson, chairman of the uniform building code committee of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, reported the City of Madison established a self-supporting system from the start.

He served as chairman of the council committee which reviewed other communities and toured their system.

Johnson said Madison uses the police and fire departments into the city inspection system. He

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Judge Stanley Staidl administers the oath of office Monday to Outagamie County officials elected in November. All officers at the swearing in ceremony were re-elected except Dominic P. Peeters, register of deeds, who succeeded his father, Stephen, in that office. From

left are Judge Staidl; Mollie Pfeffer, county clerk; Sidney Shannon, clerk of courts; Raymond Benz, treasurer; Peeters; Calvin Spice, sheriff; Nick Schaefer, district attorney; Frank Charlesworth, surveyor, and Bernard Kemps, coroner. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# Wally Fischer, Brillion, Wins Pikerama Prize With 7-Pound Walleye

CHILTON — More than 1,100 fishermen tried their luck in the Lake Winnebago Pikerama during the past weekend and watched Wally Fischer, Brillion, take the event's top prize.

Fischer, who has placed twice in the past five years, landed a 7.6 pound walleye to win the sturgeon fishing shanty awarded for the heaviest fish registered during the annual two-day contest.

The turnout this year, the ninth annual Pikerama, topped that of previous years when bad weather plagued the fund raising project sponsored by the Calumet County 4-H Leaders Council. Good weather brought out almost twice as many fishermen as last year, and fish averaged twice as heavy.

Phil Frank, Neenah, won the quarter of beef for registering

# Dispute Ends-Speel School To be Sold

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion would be filled by the high bidder for the building. Well-house then made a counterproposal through his attorney to let the school district keep the swings if he could keep the flagpole, and an agreement was reached on this compromise plan.

**Dispose of Contents**  
The Appleton board was authorized by the apportionment board to dispose of the building and contents. Proceeds of the auction will be apportioned among the four school districts according to their share of the former Speel district.

William Knuth, director of business affairs for the Appleton schools, said the auction has tentatively been scheduled for March. It can't be held sooner because the excavation could not be filled properly while the ground is frozen, he said.

The one-acre Speel school site was divided into two parcels with separate deeds. The reversionary clause in the deed for the half-acre on which the building is located. This parcel reverted to Welhouse, and the apportionment board sold him the other half-acre for \$50.

# Appleton Man, Boy From Menasha Hurt In Car Accidents

An Appleton man and a four-year-old Menasha boy sustained minor injuries Monday when they were involved in separate auto accidents.

Eugene Upton, 42, 1915 E. Marquette St., complained of a sore elbow after his car was involved in an accident with a car driven by Lester Gettlinger, 42, 410 Wallace St., New London, at 2:35 p.m. Monday at the intersection of College and Badger avenues.

Upton's car, which was stopped for a traffic light while facing south on Badger Avenue, was hit from behind by Gettlinger's car.

The second injury occurred in a similar accident at the corner of College Avenue and Appleton Street at 11:16 a.m.

A car driven by Leonard Rzentkowski, 45, 821 Fifth St., Menasha, was turning right on College Avenue but had stopped to await pedestrian traffic from a car parked Monday afternoon in the H. C. Prange Co. parking ramp.

The packages, according to Mrs. Homer Malmstrom, 525 N. Union St., contained two hand-made sweaters, a package of color slides photographs of a baby, a plastic juice container, 12 handkerchiefs and a pound of home-made candy. The packages were wrapped for mailing.

Theft occurred between 2:30 and 4 p.m.

# Smoke Backs Up Into St. Therese Convent

Appleton firemen were called to the sisters' convent of St. Therese Catholic Church at 11:49 a.m. Monday when a rubbish burner in the basement was parked too full causing smoke to back up and fill the convent with smoke.

Earlier in the morning, at 9:55 a.m., firemen were called to C. M. Robertson residence, 1630 S. Douglas St., when an oil burner in the basement burnt out.

# Correction

Louis Reetz, 1901 Racine Street, who lives across the street from 1736 Racine Street, where a gas explosion wrecked a residence early Saturday morning, says there was no party at his home during the fire as indicated in a Post-Crescent story. Reetz says he was awakened by the explosion and admitted friends and acquaintances to his home as a convenience during the fire. He denies there was a "dreamy dance" as mentioned in the story.

the second heaviest fish, a walleye weighing 7.5 pounds. Third place winner of a pike shanty, was John Anheier, Hilbert.

The top three prizes were donated by Hemauer Lumber, Stockbridge, and Gritter Meat Market, Chilton.

A total of 199 walleye and sauger pike were weighed in at the stations. The smallest were 1.7 pounds and 3 pounds weighed in by fishermen from Manitowoc and Fremont, Ohio.

# Utah Entry

Several fishermen registered fish from the Milwaukee-West Bend area. A few out of state fishermen participate each year, but this year only one registered a fish. Last year the farthest entrant was from Utah.

The last place prize went for a 2.1 pound catch as compared to a .1 pounder winning last year. Two years ago the fish that won the last prize weighed only .4 pounds and three fish were over three pounds. Last year only two fish weighed over three pounds. The top prize last year went to Don Schaefer, Chilton, with a 6.4 pound catch and second prize winner was Helen Duchow, Chilton, with a 3.7 pounder.

Other winners this year were Urban VanOsten, Little Chute; Ron Kovacic, Hilbert; Carl Gull, Malone; Dennis Roehrig, New Holstein; Armin Hernke, Hilbert; Lawrence Gosha, Appleton; David Zypinski, Milwaukee; Richard Schmitting, Hilbert; Chester Spang, Sherwood; Melvin Stache, Potter; Henry Horn, Appleton; Ronald Matznick, Kiel.

# Other Winners

Gary Keuler, Green Bay; Syl Halbach, New Holstein; George Taylor, New Holstein; Ken Stoltzman, Hilbert; Rudy Merbach, Kaukauna; Jerome Head, Stockbridge; Lawrence Stone, Elkhart Lake; Elmer Hanke, Chilton; Martin Schulz, Sheboygan; Evelyn Hewitt, Green Bay; Gerhardt Schaff, Neenah; Clayton Vanden Brock, Kaukauna; Justin Wilson, West Bend; Clarence Hostettler, Appleton; Thomas Barth, Milwaukee.

Allen Raeder, Green Bay; Dennis Gindt, West Bend; Roger Alfron and Bill Tompson, both of Manitowoc; Douglas Stevens and David Daum, both of Chilton; Melvin Stecker, Kiel; Vernon Meissner, Two Rivers; Andrew Freidwer, Menasha, and John Mortimer and Chris Baltz, both of Chilton.

Russell Gasch headed the Pikerama committee and was assisted by Don Schaefer, Dale Johnson, and Leo Hemauer.

# Union Local 147 To Seat Officers

KAUKAUNA — Representatives of the international union are expected to be on hand for an installation of officers by Local 147 Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Workers of Thilmay Pulp and Paper Company.

Installation ceremonies are planned for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 14 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall with lunch and refreshments to be served after the meeting. Members have agreed to hold meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursday of every month at the VFW hall.

# Packages Stolen From Parked Car

Two packages were stolen from a car parked Monday afternoon in the H. C. Prange Co. parking ramp.

The packages, according to Mrs. Homer Malmstrom, 525 N. Union St., contained two hand-made sweaters, a package of color slides photographs of a baby, a plastic juice container, 12 handkerchiefs and a pound of home-made candy. The packages were wrapped for mailing.

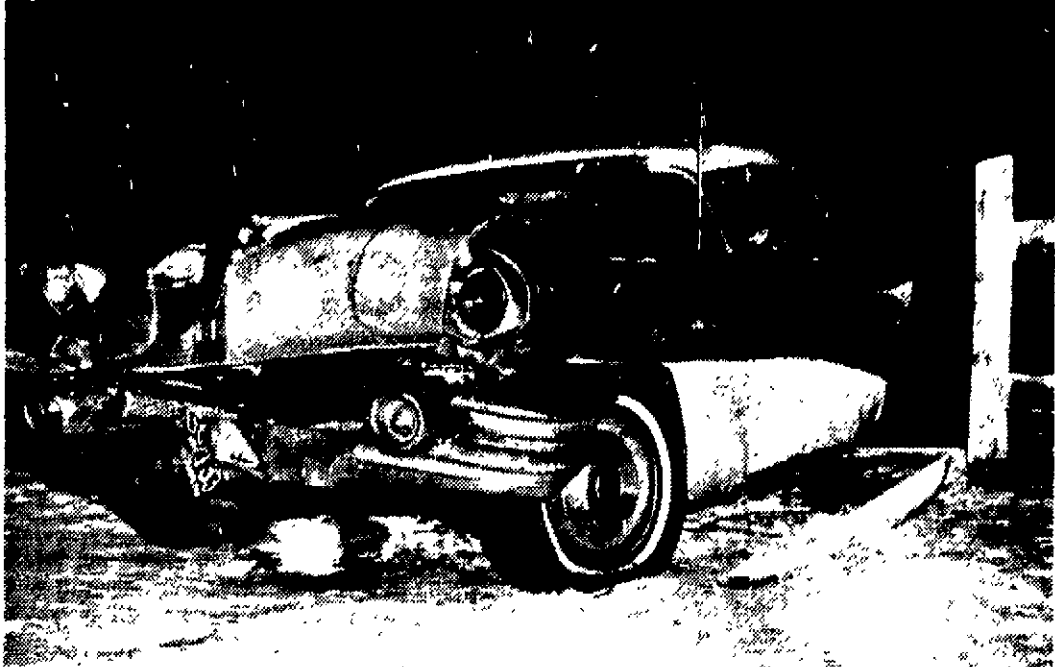
Theft occurred between 2:30 and 4 p.m.

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Earlier in the morning, at 9:55 a.m., firemen were called to C. M. Robertson residence, 1630 S. Douglas St., when an oil burner in the basement burnt out.

COLLEGE AVENUE  
BARBER SHOP  
527 W. College Ave.  
Children's Haircuts \$1.00  
Students' Haircuts \$1.25  
Adult Haircuts . . \$1.50  
Men on Pension  
or Retired . . . . . \$1.25



Adolph Heller, 49, formerly of Stockbridge, was killed late Monday afternoon when his car left Outagamie County Trunk KK, three-fourths of a mile west of State 55, hit two culverts and a telephone pole and crashed through a board fence. Heller, who moved to Appleton three weeks ago, died of a massive brain hemorrhage caused by multiple skull fractures. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Tipsy Driver Fined \$150

Lawrence Kosmer Also Hurt in Car Crash Near Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Lawrence Kosmer, 38, 835 Cherry St., Oshkosh, has had his troubles in the past 24 hours.

At 11:43 p.m. Monday he damaged his car and received cuts and bruises in an accident on State 110 in the Town of Algoma, and this morning he was fined \$150 and costs in Winnebago County Court for driving, while under the influence of intoxicants.

Kosmer's car struck a railroad sign about three-fourths of a mile west of Oshkosh. He pleaded guilty before Judge James Clitter and lost his right to drive for one year.

# Openings Remain In 2nd 10-Weeks Of Adult School

KAUKAUNA — Limited openings are reported in second 10-week courses at the School of Vocational and Adult Education and persons wishing to sign can call the school office, according to Dominic Bordini, director.

Classes will get underway next week and recent action by the Public School board of education permits rural residents, within the Kaukauna school district, to attend Vocational classes without tuition charges.

Classes in which openings remain include typing which meets on Monday evenings; bookkeeping which meets Tuesday evenings; machine shop on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings; jewelry and lapidary which meets Monday evenings and oil and water color painting on Tuesday evenings.

A new course in English literature with Dennis Kral as instructor will start Jan. 19 and a conversational Spanish class is being organized. Instructor will be Mrs. Eugene Polewski. A new session in driver education for adults will get underway Jan. 14.

# Truck Driver Forfeits Bond After Accident

WAUPACA — A bond of \$65 was forfeited by Terrence Narlock, 23, Schofield, when he failed to appear in Municipal Justice Court Monday to answer a charge of driving too fast to avoid a collision.

Narlock was the driver of a semi-trailer truck which went out of control New Year's Day, on U.S. 10 and struck a telephone pole and highway sign near the Pepsi-Cola bottling plant. The truck, which was extensively damaged, came to a stop a few feet from the bottling company building.

# Youth Admits Stealing

A 17-year-old Kimberly youth signed a statement admitting his guilt Monday night after Dec. 14 on Highway 47 in the being caught shoplifting in the Town of Menasha. She has H. C. Prange Co. department recently returned to Wisconsin store. The boy took a pair of jeans. It was his first offense. nine months.

# Lutherans to Mark Epiphany

First English Lutheran Church will hold a special service at 7 p.m. Wednesday to celebrate the festival of Epiphany.

The sermon will be a continuation of the series begun in Advent, "A Dialogue with God's People." Its specific topic is "What do these Gifts Mean?" Selected members of the congregation will take the part of the Wise Men. Special music also will be provided.

The Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer, pastor, and Student Pastor David B. Kaplan will officiate.

# No Change Anticipated in Mileage Rate

No change is anticipated in the mileage allowance paid Appleton's municipal department heads and others using personal cars on city business.

The decision was arrived at Monday by the city council's personnel committee, which has received letters from some who want more travel money.

However, the committee did recommend that certain officials and inspectors be granted special decals which will permit them to park free in the city hall parking lot. They must use their cars in connection with their specific job.

The committee felt the present mileage allowance of eight cents outside the city and 10 cents in the city is adequate.

Until recent years, many officials received flat monthly car allowances with mileage not the determining factor. This was changed last year, and when anyone puts in a voucher for more than 500 miles travel, an explanation must be attached.

# Church League Urged for Park

Ald. Aivin E. Tews (5th) usually manages to come up with a quickie.

He scored again Monday night when the recreation commission was told complaints were received last summer over "cussing and swearing" at Hoover Park.

The untamed language apparently flowed frequently at so-called "beer games" when a group of adults got together to compete in America's favorite pastime and see who would pay for the keg.

How to solve the problem? Tews grinned and said it would be easy. Tews recommendation: "Schedule a church league out there."

# Appleton Driver's Charge Dismissed

OSHKOSH — A charge of driving without a valid Wisconsin driver's license against Elaine Erdman, 22, 1531 E. Taft St., Appleton, was dismissed by Judge James Sitter in Winnebago County Court today.

The defendant was arrested his guilt Monday night after Dec. 14 on Highway 47 in the being caught shoplifting in the Town of Menasha. She has H. C. Prange Co. department recently returned to Wisconsin store. The boy took a pair of jeans. It was his first offense. nine months.

# State GOP Men Get Top Posts

Byrnes Again Heads Policy Unit, Laird Is Conference Chief

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Wisconsin Republicans Monday were elected to top posts in the House of Representatives.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, was unanimously re-elected chairman of the house policy committee and Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Marshfield, was elected chairman of the Republican Conference.

This position will put Laird in as administrator or presiding officer over House Republicans when they meet in a caucus to settle policy matters.

Laird also is being mentioned as a possible minority whip, to replace Rep. Leslie Ahrends of Illinois, who has held this job for a long time. However, Laird said that even though the job of minority whip were combined with the job of chairman of the Republican Conference, he would be against taking it. He weren't speeding.

He thought the job should be separated and that his job as but Mrs. Centner did call the chairman of the conference was police department to report the incident. Police are on the lookout for the man. They have a description of him and the car.

# Freight Car Derails on Chilton Spur

Single Unit Rams Warehouse Building After Jumping Rails

CHILTON—A Milwaukee Road freight car derailed here about 4 p.m. Monday and smashed into a corner of a warehouse building.

The car, carrying 80 tons of barley, was being moved up a spur to the Chilton Malt Co., when it left the tracks at the Adams Street crossing and plowed into a lumber storage warehouse owned by the Chilton Millworks Co. The building is just south of the tracks.

# Cause Unknown

Cause of the accident has not been determined, a railroad official said. An inspector is arriving today to investigate.

No damage estimates have been given, however, railway official said damage to the car was slight. The impact caved in a portion of the warehouse wall. The car was returned to the rails today. Service was not interrupted.

# Man, Pretending to Be a Police Officer, Gives Woman a Scare

Mrs. Joyce Centner, 1620 N. Hine St., Appleton, got a scare late Monday afternoon from a man who pretended to be a police officer.

Mrs. Centner told police a car began following her when she was driving west on Atlantic Street. The car followed her north on Richmond Street and west on Wisconsin Avenue before she was forced to stop in the 1100 block on W. Wisconsin.

The man asked to see her driver's license and Mrs. Centner said she refused, saying she hadn't done anything wrong for a long time. However, she said, he reached in his pocket like he was going to pull out a badge, but then told her she could go and "when Gen. Bronson La Follette, Assemblyman George Molinaro, Kenosha, who will be chairman of the Assembly wing of the joint finance committee; Lucey, Assemblyman Frank Nikolay, Abingdon, prospective floor leader of the Democratic majority in the Assembly, and Hanson.

The committee will choose its

# Judge Seeks Re-Election At Waupaca

WAUPACA — Waupaca County Judge Wendell McHenry has announced he will seek another six-year term as county judge in the April 6 election. Nomination papers for Judge McHenry are being circulated at the present time.

A Waupaca attorney since 1929, Judge McHenry was appointed to the county judgeship in 1958 to fill a vacancy created by the death of the late Judge A. M. Scheller.

Judge McHenry was elected to a full six-year term in April, 1959, and started the term in January, 1960. His present term will expire in January, 1966.

# Democrats Set Policy Making Committee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

collaboration with the party organization on policy matters in a brief speech at the committee meeting.

He also said the party must "constantly maintain pressure on the new Republican administration" to preserve Democratic achievements of the last six years, while acknowledging that Knowles in his inaugural address, appeared to be making a bid for cooperation with the Democrats.

# Former Chairman

Properly organized, the Democrats can be as effective "in making public policy as in running political campaigns," Lucey told the committee, of which he has been a member and former chairman.

Two members of the state committee, yet to be chosen by making public policy as in running political campaigns," Lucey told the committee, of which he has been a member and former chairman.

Robert Huber, who will be speaker of the Assembly; Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette; Assemblyman George Molinaro, Kenosha, who will be chairman of the Assembly wing of the joint finance committee; Lucey, Assemblyman Frank Nikolay, Abingdon, prospective floor leader of the Democratic majority in the Assembly, and Hanson.

The committee will choose its

# Contractors Study Building Code Proposal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said they began setting up machinery for their code during the 1930s and are considerably ahead of Appleton in this regard.

Discussing fees, he said many of them had not been changed for a number of years and proposed levels are still below limits of comparable communities.

# Fox Cities Code

Johnson said he hoped to bring the Appleton code to the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission and promote its adoption throughout the Valley, thus creating a uniform code for builders to follow in the Fox Cities. Currently each community has its own regulations, portions of which differ from one city to another.

Mrs. Stillings said work is being done on a grading ordinance but considerable opposition is anticipated. Fischer said he thought contractors would welcome uniform grades. He was hesitant on the code fees, contending they tend to have a snowball effect on the price of new homes and discourage sales.

John Schreiter, a heating contractor, called for increased license fees in more categories so the department could expand its coverage. He and other contractors agreed to a suggestion by Mrs. Stillings that they wait with amendment proposals until after the code is adopted.

The rigid tone of certain parts of the code were liberalized through a revision prior to Monday's meeting.

# Communication Topic For Nurse Association

Horace Mann, Neenah, will speak on "Communication" to the Appleton District Nurses Association at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Outagamie County Bank Civic Room.

Mann has done advertising and newspaper work and is experienced in industrial training. He attended Northwestern University and the University of Pittsburgh.

own chairman and there is likely to be rivalry for the place between Lucey and Hanson.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - CONGRESSIONAL QUIZ

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 My state has ..... Senators in Congress.  
a-2 b-5 c-11

2 Each Congress meets for .....  
a-one year  
b-two years  
c-three years

3 Senators serve a ..... year term.  
a-two b-four c-six

4 Representatives serve a ..... year term.  
a-two b-four c-six

5 A bill passed by Congress becomes a law only when the President signs it. True or False? (False)

PART II - CONGRESSIONAL VOCABULARY

Give yourself 4 points for each word that you can match correctly with its special Congressional meaning.

1.....the Majority a-political party with fewest Members

2.....constituent b-political party in control

3.....the Minority c-used to delay or prevent voting

4.....veto d-a voter

5.....filibuster e-what the President can do

PART III - CONGRESSIONAL OFFICES

Take 6 points for each correctly matched answer.

1.....Speaker a-presides in Senate in absence of Vice President of the U.S.

2.....Whip b-presides in the House

3.....Chaplain c-represents no particular district

4.....Congressman "at large" d-sees that all are present for voting

5.....President Pro Tempore e-opens daily meetings

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VEC News Program

Tuesday, January 5, 1965

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1..... (a) authority for Congress

2..... (b) Republican Party symbol

3..... (c) Democratic Party symbol

4..... (d) the nation's capital

5..... (e) The House begins bills dealing with this subject.

6.....

7.....

8.....

9.....

10.....

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE

81 to 90 points - Excellent

71 to 80 points - Good

61 to 70 points - Fair

60 or Under ??? - Ffrrrr!

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# Menasha Aldermen Hear Formal Power Utility Offer

Wisconsin Michigan Spokesmen List Advantages for City Officials

BY DON CASTONIA  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Menasha aldermen listened to a formal proposal from the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Monday night to purchase the Menasha Electric utility and then scheduled a special meeting for 7 p.m. Jan. 12 with the water and light utilities commission to hear commission arguments on why the utility should be retained.

In the meantime, the council is expected to consider tonight the purchase of the standby generator for \$52,000 which Wisconsin Michigan has asked to hold up until action is taken on their purchase proposal. Thomas Mc Guire, utilities superintendent, urged purchase of the generator regardless of what is done on the proposal sale of the electric utility. The generator still could be used at the water plant, he said.

Each of the aldermen and members of the utilities commission were given copies of the proposal presented Monday night by John McLean, spokesman for the power firm.

In his presentation McLean said that purchase of the Menasha utility by Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. would mean:

- More income for the city from the utility.
- Guaranteed jobs and higher pay for present utility employees.
- Greater use of the present Menasha generating plant.
- More dependable and reliable service.

At present, McLean said, the city receives a total of \$78,000 annually from the Water and Light Utilities Commission in lieu of taxes. Of this amount, \$54,600 is from the electric operation. If the utility would be purchased by Wisconsin Michigan, Menasha would receive \$80,500 in property taxes plus \$6,380 in shared income taxes, or \$32,280 more than the city now receives, he said.

McLean also said employment would be guaranteed to all of the present employees "without reservations." The jobs would be in Neenah, Menasha and Appleton. The employees would have the same seniority as if they had started with Wisconsin Michigan originally, McLean said.

**Higher Wages**  
In addition, he said, wages, which average about 20 per cent less for Menasha utility employees, would be brought up to Wisconsin Michigan level. An example of the wage differential is for a meter reader who, in Menasha receives \$2.44 per hour a Wisconsin Michigan meter reader receives \$2.95 per hour. The difference ranges from about 35 cents an hour on some jobs to more than 60 cents an hour on other jobs.

Greater use will be made of the generating plant under Wisconsin Michigan ownership, McLean said. At present time the plant is used at only 50 per cent capacity during peak hours and on the average at only 25 per cent of capacity. McLean said his firm would almost triple the output in the plant for more efficient use.

## AAL Honors 2 Employees At Luncheon

Investments Chief, Payroll Clerk Feted For Long Service

Two retiring employees of AAL Association for Lutherans were honored at a luncheon Tuesday noon at the Conway Hotel.

W. H. Rueter, AAL assistant vice president - investments, retired with more than 15 years with the firm and Freda Miller, of the field payroll department, retired after 31 years service.

Rueter moved to Appleton from Chicago in 1949 when he joined AAL's investment division. He was named assistant investment manager in 1953 and was promoted to assistant vice president - investments in 1960.

**Bank Officer**  
Formerly Rueter was vice president of the Chicago National Bank and had served as assistant manager for the Reconstruction Finance in Chicago. Rueter is a member of Faith Lutheran Church in Appleton.

Miss Miller, a Weyauwega native, was a supervisor in the AAL field payroll department.

Also honored at the luncheon were 20 former home office employees who retired in previous years. Walter L. Rugland, AAL president and T. H. Hartman, vice president and director of staff services, addressed the group. Donald H. Johnson, personnel manager, was emcee. Herbert Voecks, vice president and secretary, and Robert L. Rahn, building manager, reported on construction progress of AAL's new building addition.

## Urge Back Pay For Employees Who Retired

Those Who Ended Work in '64 Eligible, Finance Unit Says

Permanent, fulltime Appleton municipal employees who retired in 1964 will benefit from blanket pay increases granted in December by the common council.

The recommendation was made Monday night by the finance committee and Finance Director Donald E. Hassler.

Several employees who retired last year complained they did not receive retroactive pay. The increases were to be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1964.

However, the finance committee said any person who quit or was discharged in 1964 would not be eligible for the back pay stemming from the salary increase.

**Cost \$600**  
It was estimated it will cost about \$600 to grant retired employees back wages.

If everyone who retired, quit or was fired were to be eligible, the cost would be almost \$6,000.

Hassler told the committee that he was close on his original estimate of how much the retroactivity would total for more than 400 city workers who got raises.

He estimated \$59,751 and the actual payment was \$59,830.

**Claim Reduced**  
In other action, the committee:

— Received "good news" that a Grand Chute income tax claim against the city had been reduced by about \$7,000.

— Authorized Hassler to prepare a report for the information of all aldermen listing the salaries last year of all city employees.

— Concurred in an opinion by the city attorney that Appleton had no legal responsibility to pay the hospital-medical bills of a wounded holdup man last year, and referred the state-ments to the Outagamie County Board for payment.

## Waupaca Competitors

## 4 Skaters Qualify for National Speed Meet

WAUPACA — Four members of Waupaca Speed Skating Club qualified for competition in the national outdoor nationals event in St. Paul later this month by winning medals in the state championship meet in Madison this week.

The speed skating club made a creditable showing Sunday by scoring 17 points against more than 200 of Wisconsin's finest skaters.

Among the Waupaca club skaters who qualified for the nationals were Arlys Jenkins and Tim Leopold, Appleton; Wendy Tomaras, and Dave Jorgensen, Waupaca. Arlys, a junior girl skater, lead the Waupaca team by winning a gold medal for first place in the 880-yard event and fourth in both the 220- and 440-yard events for a total of seven points.

**Midget Girl**  
She was followed closely by midget girl Wendy Tomaras, who won a second place medal in the 440-yard and a third place medal in the 1-6-mile event for a total of five points.

Tim Leopold, skating in the juvenile boys class won a third place medal in the 220-yard event and placed fourth in both the 440- and 880-yard events for a total of four points.

Although he did not receive a medal or qualify for the nationals, Dave Jorgensen was credited with one point by taking a fourth place in the midget boys 1-6-mile event.

Many Waupaca skaters made it to the finals by placing in heats of their races. Senior

men, Al Gosha, Appleton, and Tony Buechel, Green Bay, both members of the Waupaca club, made it to the semi-finals in the 220-yard event. Buechel also skated in the one-mile final and both skaters made it to the two-mile finals.

Junior boy, Lee Morey qualified in the heats of the 880-yard event but lost in the finals. Kent Romeis, a juvenile boy skater, placed in the heats of the 220, 440 and 880-yard events and Mark Romeis placed in heats of the 440- and 880-yard races. Both, however, failed to place in the finals.

**Midget Boy**  
In the midget boys division, Dave Jorgensen placed in the heats of the 440- and one-sixth-mile.

In the Intermediate girls division, Kris Henricksen placed in the heat in her 220- and competed in the 440- and 880-yard events. Juvenile girl, Penny Otis, Appleton, was the only member of the club in her class to make it to the finals. She competed in the one-sixth-mile final event.

Midget girl, Karen Morey, made it to the finals in the 220-, 440- and one-sixth mile events but failed to place.

Waupaca had a total of 28

skaters entered in the meet. Other skaters who competed in addition to those who won medals or qualified for the finals were, Diana Harrington, Mary Pat LaMarche, Lynn O'man, Karen Harrington, Cathy Fox, Wendy Jorgensen, Jeff Petersen, John Nelson and Curtis Harrington, all of Waupaca. Additional members of the club from Appleton who competed were Sue Tesmer, Kathleen Leopold, Tony Van Sletu-wen, Steve Kagen and Charles Kagen. Lee Hansen was the only Waupaca skater from Weyauwega.



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## Auto Takes Dip Into Winnebago

NEENAH — A 1963 model auto owned by Ronald Walloch, 731 Wilson St., Menasha, is spending its days in a well heated garage after an impromptu dip in Lake Winnebago Sunday morning.

Walloch and his three children, aged 3, 5 and 6, went onto the ice at E. Wisconsin Avenue and followed the Rod and Gun Club road until they approached a bridge at Kimberly Point.

Walloch said he decided not to go over an ice bridge there and began to back up to turn around about 30 feet from a crack in the ice. A rear wheel went through the ice, he said, but he got the car out. A front wheel, then went through. As he called for help the front end went through the ice and the car was hanging by its front frame on ice.

By the time a wrecker was called to pull the auto out of the water, water had covered the front end and risen to the radio knobs inside the car. Walloch said the engine was flooded, fenders and door damaged and front end out of line. He got the children out of the car before any serious trouble developed.

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Concentrating on the Finals of a chess match in the Appleton YMCA's annual tournaments for boys are Curt Chumbley, seated at left, and Jeff Retson. Watching are Rick Hardt, standing at left, first place winner in ping pong in the senior high school division, and James Harmon, first place winner in the grade school ping pong competition. Both are holding their trophies. Jeff Retson won the chess match. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## 130 Competed In YMCA Holiday Meets

A total of 130 grade school, junior high and senior high school boys participated in the annual Appleton YMCA ping pong, pool and chess tournaments held over the Christmas recess.

Finals were played Saturday. Tournament winners received trophies.

Grade school winners were James Harmon, ping pong; Steve Dewey, pool, and Jeff Retson, chess. Runners-up were David Henning, ping pong; Michael Shanklin, pool, and Curt Chumbley, chess.

Junior high winners were

Scott Hanson, ping pong, and Jeff Lautenschlager, pool and chess. Bill Graves was runner-up in ping pong and pool, and Thomas Hansted was runner-up in chess.

Senior high winners were Rick Hardt, ping pong, and Bill Jensen, pool. Runners-up were John Strange, ping pong, and Bud Bellis, pool.

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# Iowa Quint Blasts Wisconsin, 92-62

## Second Loop Game in Row UW Drops

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Wisconsin's Badgers made so many errors Monday night that they looked like Big Ten basketball's answer to baseball's New York Mets.

The Badgers committed virtually every error in the book in playing a game of turn-over Monday night during a 96-62 belting by Iowa before a crowd of 9,600 at the Hawkeye field-house.

Wisconsin was guilty of wild passing and numerous traveling violations in its poorest floor game of the season. The Badgers also failed to capitalize on bonus free throw situations.

Hoping to add rebounding strength, Wisconsin Coach Johnny Erickson started his two towering sophomores, 6-foot-8 Keith Stelter and 6-foot-9 Tom Schoeneck. Stelter scored the first points on a jump shot, but Iowa promptly moved in front for good.

### Strategy Fails

Erickson's strategy failed to pay off as Iowa built a 37-29 halftime lead and then exploded, controlling the boards by a 37-28 margin while letting the Badgers surrender the ball themselves on other occasions.

Wisconsin had only one scorer in double figures, junior guard Paul Morenz just hitting 10 points. The Badgers' top scorer, Mark Zuber didn't sink a field goal until five minutes into the second half and finished with nine points.

Iowa sharp-shooter Chris Pervall sat on the bench at the opening tip-off, but clicked for 25 points after he finally got into action. Gerry Jones contributed 17 points, while 6-foot-8 George Peoples added 14 while grabbing 13 rebounds.

The Badgers had a fine 45.8 shooting percentage — but they managed only 48 attempts, hitting on 22. Iowa cashed 36 of 80 field goal tries for a marksmanship of 45 per cent. At the free throw line, Wisconsin hit on 18 of 32, compared with 20 of 29 by the Hawkeyes.

The defeat left Wisconsin with a 5-5 record, including 0-2 in the Big Ten. Iowa has a 6-4 mark, including 1-0 in the conference.

WISCONSIN		IOWA		G F T	
Bolen	1	5-8	7	Pauling	0 0 0
Sweeney	2	2-2	6	Bestien	0 0 0
Aslakson	1	0-2	2	Rodgers	1 2 4
Gustaf	3	1-2	7	Jones	4 5 17
Morenz	4	2-4	10	Chapman	2 2 4
Zuber	2	5-7	9	Pervall	12 12 25
Barnes	3	1-1	7	Perkins	1 0-0 2
Schock	1	0-2	2	Riddle	3 1-1 7
Roberts	3	2-6	8	Barnes	0 1-2 1
Totals	22	18-32	62	Totals	36 20-29 80

Wisconsin 29 33-47  
Iowa 27 55-92

Fouled out—Wisconsin, Schoeneck, Stelter, Iowa, none.  
Total fouls—Wisconsin 19, Iowa 25.  
Attendance—9,600.



Jimmy Burson (49), St. Louis Cardinal defensive back, intercepts a Paul Hornung pass on the 1-yard line in the fourth period of Sunday's Playoff Bowl in Miami's Orange Bowl. Burson returned the ball to the Cards' 25 to snuff out the Packers final threat and preserve a 24-17 victory. (AP Photo)

## Illinois Smashes 9-Game Indiana Win Streak, 86-81

Providence Keeps Perfect Mark Intact With 72-65 Triumph

BY DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Hoosiers took a trip ... and then there was one.

Illinois, near invincible on its home floor, whipped next-door neighbor Indiana 86-81 Monday night, taking command in the Big Ten Conference race, ending the Hoosiers' nine-game winning streak and leaving Providence with the lone perfect record among major college basketball teams.

Providence ran its string to 9-0 with a 72-65 decision over little Fairfield, Conn., in a game that wasn't decided until the final minutes.

Wichita, Davidson and St. Louis were among the other nationally prominent winners on a night dominated by conference action.

Crowd of 16,128

The Illini, who lost their spot in The Associated Press top ten this week, made the No. 2 ranked Hoosiers their second

straight Big Ten victim before a home crowd of 16,128.

Illinois, which faces a road showdown at Michigan Saturday, squandered a 10-point halftime lead before pulling away. Skip Thoren broke a 73-73 tie in the closing minutes, triggering an eight-point run that wrapped up the victory.

Tal Brody led the winners with 23 points, Thoren scored 21 and Bogie Redmon, 20. Ron Peyser and Jon McGlocklin split 38 points for Indiana.

Iowa drubbed Wisconsin 92-62 in another Big Ten contest. It was the second league loss for the Badgers, beaten by Illinois in the only previous conference action.

Providence sophomore Jim Walker, who netted 30 points, teamed with Bill Blair for nine straight points at Fairfield after the Stags had tied the score at 61-61 with 4:42 to play. Fairfield rallied from a 10-point halftime deficit behind the scoring of Jimmy Brown and Mike Branch's rebounding.

Fred Hetzel's 37 points led 10th-ranked Davidson to its fourth straight Southern Conference success, a 97-87 rout of Richmond. Charlie Schmaus' free throw after the final buzzer gave VMI a 71-70 nod over The Citadel, now 4-1 in league play.

Wichita, which fell from second to fifth in the AP ratings, topped Bradley 85-79 at Peoria, Ill., for a 3-0 Missouri Valley Conference mark. Kelly Pete's 22 points led five Wheatshockers in double figures.

St. Louis also won its third straight in the MVC, holding off a closing rush by visiting Tulsa for a 54-53 decision. The Billikens, who dropped from the top ten along with Illinois and Minnesota, had a 16-point lead before the Hurricanes, headed by Rick Park, began to close the gap.

Louisville improved its Missouri Valley mark to 2-1 by beating Darke 74-64 while Kansas, Kansas State, Oklahoma State and Missouri broke on top in the Big Eight Conference.

### First Home Loss

The Jayhawks handed Nebraska its first home court defeat 66-56 behind Al Lopes' 18 points. Lopes held the Cornhuskers' Ray Hare, who had scored 17 points in the first half, to one in the last 20 minutes.

Roy Smith, K-State's 6-foot-10 center, tipped in a missed shot with one second left, giving the Wildcats a 71-69 victory over Oklahoma. Oklahoma State erased an eight-point deficit in regulation time, then edged Iowa State 54-52 in overtime. Missouri came from 12 points down and overtook Colorado 63-58.

Florida, hitting 54 per cent from the field and 92 per cent from the foul line, smashed the first by remarking that if Joe Namath is "worth \$400,000, I'm worth a million."

Namath is the Alabama quarterback who was snared by the AFL's New York Jets in a



Tom Van Arsdale (25), Indiana forward, seems to have lost his head over the situation as he attempts to drive in for a lay-up in the game against Illinois Monday night at Champaign. Illini members guarding Van Arsdale are Skip Thoren (35) and Bogie Redmon (33). The Illini won, 86-81, over previously-unbeaten Indiana. (AP Wirephoto)

## Oakland Claims Nebraska's McCloughan Signed Pact

Ryan Says He's Worth \$1 Million If Namath Is Worth \$400,000

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pro football's signing war keeps stirring up a fuss even among the college stars on the other end of the rich offers.

The latest entry in the Did-I-Or-Didn't-I-Sign-A-Contract-With-You derby is Nebraska halfback Kent McCloughan, who was claimed triumphantly by the Oakland Raiders of the American League and promptly denied ever autographing a Raider contract.

"Oakland talked to me," said McCloughan Monday, "but I did not sign."

The youngster, in Honolulu to play in Friday's Hula Bowl, said he was leaning towards Oakland, which acquired rights to him from Houston last week. McCloughan was chosen No. 3 by Houston in the AFL draft and also was picked third by Washington in the National League.

The Nebraska back said he may want to go out for track in the spring. But signing a contract would prohibit any further collegiate competition for him. In Oakland, Raider officials declined comment on the McCloughan case.

### "Worth a Million"

Elsewhere, Cleveland Brown quarterback Frank Ryan added fuel to the first by remarking that if Joe Namath is "worth \$400,000, I'm worth a million."

Namath is the Alabama quarterback who was snared by the AFL's New York Jets in a

three-year agreement for a reported \$400,000 last week.

Ryan, who led the Browns to the NFL championship made the remark after watching Namath perform in the Orange Bowl.

"He is the best college quarterback I've seen this year," Ryan said. But he quickly added, "I think I'm worth more, than any rookie and that includes my future value to any club."

Namath wasn't the only college star whose signature came at figures higher than most established pros earn. There was the case of Florida State's ace passing combination of Steve Tensi and Fred Biletnikoff. The Jacksonville Journal reported Monday that Tensi's agreement with the AFL's San Diego Chargers provided \$70,000 in a two-year package. And Tensi's battery mate, Biletnikoff, was reported by the same paper to have received \$150,000 from Oakland.

### Neither Confirms

Neither Florida State player would confirm the financial quotations although both admitted inking two-year contracts. In another development Monday, the University of Georgia offered to forfeit seven victories because of the pre-season professional contract signed by All-American tackle Jim Wilson. The offer was refused by six of Georgia's opponents.

Wilson signed an undated contract with the Boston Patriots before the season and then agreed to terms with San Francisco following Georgia's final game. Both clubs have promised to go to court in the battle over him.

And, then there was the routine announcement that Roger Pette, a linebacker from the University of Florida, had scored 21 points and Virg Greer signed with Dallas of the NFL. 16 in leading the Bugdolls to He was given a one-year contract and, at last word, it was the only agreement he had captured individual scoring honors with 25 points.

## WSU-O Edges UW-M, 91-89 In Overtime

Doug Cariveau Hits 26 Points; Northland Loses

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oshkosh wrecked the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee's home court string, Eau Claire posted victory No. 2 and Platteville was bombed Monday night in non-conference basketball meetings.

Oshkosh ended UWM's four-game home winning streak by edging the Cardinals 91-89 in overtime. Eau Claire upset Northland 78-73 and Northern Illinois belted host Platteville 96-65.

At Milwaukee, the Titans defeated UWM in a thriller for their seventh victory in nine games. Jim Jaeger's steal and easy basket nailed down the triumph with 13 seconds remaining in overtime.

### Hit 12 of 19

The Cardinals jumped off to a 24-13 lead while hitting 12 of 19 field goal attempts. However, the Titans, led by 5-foot-9 Doug Cariveau fought back to go in front 50-48 at halftime.

UWM surged ahead 60-53 in mid-half, but then was outscored 17-2 as Oshkosh took the lead 70-62. UWM came back to tie the count 85-all at the end of regulation time.

Cariveau captured scoring honors with 26 points, one more than UWM's Larry Reed. The defeat left the Cardinals with a 4-4 record.

At Eau Claire, Larry Johnson of the Cardinals had scored 21 points and Virg Greer signed with Dallas of the NFL. 16 in leading the Bugdolls to He was given a one-year contract and, at last word, it was the only agreement he had captured individual scoring honors with 25 points.

## NHL All-Star Team Named For First Half

Detroit, Montreal Place Two Players; Crozier Lone Rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — Two players each from the Detroit Red Wings and Montreal Canadiens top The Associated Press National Hockey League All-Star team for the first half of the season.

Center Norm Ullman and rookie goaltender Roger Crozier were selected from Detroit. Montreal's representatives were defenseman Jacques Laperriere and right winger Claude Provost. The other two berths went to New York Ranger defenseman Harry Howell and the Chicago Black Hawks' high-scoring left wing, Bobby Hull.

Crozier, the only first year man to make the starting team, leads NHL goalies with three shutouts. Ullman, who scored 200th career goal earlier this season, has been the Red Wings' clutch man this season and is third in the scoring race with 18 goals and 17 assists.

### Hull Seems Cinch

Hull, with 32 goals at mid-year, seems a cinch to break the one-season goal scoring record of 50 that he shares with Bernie Geoffrion and Maurice Richard. His All Star wingmate, Provost, is one of the league's top defensive forwards and has 12 goals and 21 assists for Montreal this season.

Howell, playing in his 13th NHL season, has been the Rangers' steadiest defenseman on a backline that has been breaking NHL's Rookie of the Year last season, anchors a stinky Canadian defense.

Named to the second team were Montreal goalie Charlie Ward and soph Jay McMillen's Hodge. Defensemen Bill Gadsby 21 points paced Maryland to a 76-68 come-from-behind victory Chicago, center Stan Mikita of over North Carolina that Chicago and left wing Camille tightened the Atlantic Coast Conference race. North Carolina State, keyed by Larry Lakins' 16-point first-half, swamped last year. His first full season in South Carolina 68-49 and the league. Gadsby, an 18-year matched the Tarheels' 2-1 plan to try a new offensive pattern designed to give Tom Flynn more scoring shots Wednesday night in hopes of pulling out of a tailspin in a meeting with Loyola of Chicago at the Arena.

"We're going to try to work in a double pivot to get Tommy closer to the basket," Marquette Coach Al McGuire said Monday. "These teams have been driving him too far out. Maybe this will help him get his shots."

Flynn, the Warriors' 6-foot-5 junior captain, scored fewer than 10 points in only three games all last season, although his mates won only five of 26 games. He already has been under 10 three times this year.

"He's our star, our bread and butter man," McGuire said in referring to Flynn. "All the teams are gearing to stop Tommy. We've got to do something to break him loose."

The Warriors suffered their third straight loss in dropping a 72-54 decision to De Paul at Chicago last Saturday night. Flynn scored only six points—and Marquette's record dipped to 3-7.

## Over 300 Will Attend First Ski School Session Tonight

Since snow is not a basic ingredient for indoor ski sessions, the evening class of the Post-Crescent Ski School offered with the cooperation of the Fox Valley Ski Club and Mo-Ski-Tow Inc. assemblies this evening at Appleton High School, 610 N. Badger Ave. Starting time is 7:30.

This evening's opening session will be followed by two outdoor classes at "View Ridge" — near New London — and Calumet Park, south of Sherwood. Ski areas for the local ski clubs. Dates for

these sessions are Saturdays, Jan. 9 and Jan. 16, provided there is sufficient snow. Starting time for the outdoor classes is 9:30 a.m.

Yesterday, closing day of registration, brought an "explosion" of entries for the school, pushing the total to over 300.

Anyone, whether a ski student or not, having influence on encouraging the skiers to emit more snow, is asked to get in touch with members of the Fox Valley or Mo-Ski-Tow clubs or the Post-Crescent.

## WCIAA Will Issue Weekly Cage Ratings

LA CROSSE (AP)—The Wisconsin Catholic Interscholastic Athletic Association plans to issue its first weekly basketball ratings next week.

WCIAA Executive Secretary Steve Paveia said Monday the rankings, to be known as the Catholic Big Eight, will be made by the WCIAA rating board with the first release set for next Tuesday.

"The purpose of the ratings is to generate additional interest in the increasing popularity of the Catholic state tournament plan," Paveia said.

The 36 WCIAA member schools participating in the basketball tournament plan will be considered in the ratings. The Catholic state meet is set for Feb. 26-28 in the Milwaukee Arena.

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# UCLA Regains No. 1 Ranking

Defending National Champions Advance From Fourth Place

BY JOE REICHLER

UCLA's red-hot Bruins, the 1964 NCAA champions, have replaced Michigan as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team and figure to enjoy their status a bit longer than Indiana did.

The Hoosiers, who surged into second place on the poll, suffered their first setback of the season Monday night, losing their Big Ten opener to Illinois 86-81. UCLA doesn't play until Friday so the Bruins are safe until then.

The defending champions, upset in their season opener by the same Illini which scalped Indiana, knocked off Arizona, Minnesota and Utah last week to extend their winning streak to nine straight.

UCLA received 26 first place votes from the panel of 41 experts and advanced from fourth place to the top with a total of 379 points. Indiana, until Monday one of the two remaining major undefeated teams, attracted 12 first place votes and piled up 315 points sweeping past Michigan.

## Drop to Third

The Wolverines, upset by St. John's of New York in the finals of the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden, dropped to third and did not receive a single first place vote.

Other first place votes went to St. Joseph's, which got one, and Providence, which received two. St. Joseph's, winner of the Quaker City Tournament but upset by Providence later in the week, climbed from 10th to fourth. The Philadelphia five, owner of a 10-1 record, trailed Michigan in points, 177 to 229.

Providence jumped into ninth place on the strength of a 65-61 triumph over St. Joseph's boosting its record to 8-0. The Friars made it nine straight with a 72-65 victory over Fairfield Monday. Providence got 111 points, nine more than 10th place Davidson.

Wichita, which bowed to St. Joseph's in the finals of the Quaker City Tournament in Philadelphia, slipped from second to fifth, edging out sixth-place Duke, 162 points to 148. Duke, eighth a week ago, raised its record to 7-1 with victories over Ohio State and Wake Forest.

St. John's, ousted from the top ten a week ago, sprang back into seventh place with 140 points. The Redmen whipped La Salle and Cincinnati before upsetting Michigan 75-74 in the ECAC Holiday Festival. They have a 7-2 record.

The top ten, with first place votes in parentheses, won't record through games of Monday. Jan. 5 points on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis. (AP) based on games through Sat. Jan. 2.

1. UCLA, 26-9-1, 379  
2. Indiana, 12-6-15, 315  
3. Michigan, 8-2-29, 299  
4. St. Joseph's, 1-10-1, 177  
5. Providence, 2-10-1, 229  
6. Duke, 6-2-18, 162  
7. St. John's, N.Y., 7-2-14, 148  
8. San Francisco, 2-10-1, 120  
9. Davidson, 2-10-1, 111  
10. Wichita, 7-1-10, 140

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Bradley, Cincinnati, Connecticut, DePaul, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Miami of Ohio, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Mexico, Princeton, St. Louis, Tennessee, Utah, Vanderbilt, Villanova.

# Church Cage Player Dies During Game

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A minister's son, playing for his church basketball team, collapsed at halftime in a game and died Monday.

Seventeen-year-old Bruce Vernon, son of the Rev. and said Arthur Crawford, Benton Mrs. Norman H. Vernon, was Harbor YMCA physical director dead on arrival at St. Joseph who tended the "Y" sponsored game.

Vernon was sitting on the bench after playing the first an autopsy failed to reveal the half for the Napier Parkview cause of death.

## Billed for Chicago

Terrell-Machen Title Bout Okayed by WBA

CHICAGO (AP) — The World Boxing Association, an organization which stripped Cassius record, is ranked No. 1 contender of his title and ignores Soner. Former champion Floyd Mayweather Jr. has approved a Patterson is No. 2. George Chuheavweight championship bout vale of Toronto is No. 3 and between Ernie Terrell of Chicago-Machen is No. 4.

Asked if he thought the public would accept the winner as the two fighters signed non-heavyweight champion. Schoenwald to meet for the crown in said "The attendance at Chicago's International Amphitheatre March 5.

The Amphitheatre, which is Before the Terrell-Machen also the Stockyards Arena, can fight, Patterson and Chuheavweight title, 12,000. With co-promoters have a Feb. 1 date in New York City, says he expects a a fracas with the police in House-gate of \$60,000 to \$70,000.

The World Boxing Association fought Williams to a draw in is recognized in every state ex-Houston in 1962, was substituted cept New York and Massachu-Machen's record is 46-5-2.



St. Louis Cardinals' End Billy Gambrell (3) snares a Charley Johnson pass on the way to an 80-yard touchdown play in the second period of Sunday's Playoff Bowl tilt. Green Bay defender Jesse

Whittenton (47) vainly tried to catch Gambrell on the long scoring play. The Cardinals won, 24-17, in Miami's Orange Bowl. (AP Wire-photo)

# Browns' Stunning NFL Victory Could Signify Start of New Dynasty

Average Age of Cleveland Unit Slightly Over 26

BY BARRY DAVIS

CLEVELAND (AP) — Could the Cleveland Browns' stunning 27-0 victory over the Baltimore Colts for the National Football League championship mean the Browns have started a new dynasty such as the one that reigned from 1950-55?

There are people who think so, pointing to the youth that characterizes the club. Even counting placekicker Lou Groza, who is 40, the average age is only slightly more than 26.

Still, the 1963 Chicago Bears and the 1950 Philadelphia Eagles are reminders that a team can win a championship one year and sink right back into the pack the next season.

Those who think the Browns still have to prove themselves before they can be ranked with their famous predecessors point to the fact that the illustrious teams that won championships in three years and division titles in two had Otto Graham as quarterback.

Four Straight Graham, who started with Cleveland in the All-American Conference in 1946, piloted the Browns to four straight championships in that league. His passing records during a 10-year career with Cleveland are too numerous to mention, but the team's record during those years speaks for itself.

Frank Ryan, at 28, now has spent two full seasons as the regular passer. His total of 25 touchdowns passes in 1963 and 1964 was tied twice by Graham in the All-American Conference, but stands alone in Cleveland records for NFL play.

With Jim Ninowski as Ryan's backup man, Cleveland may have the best pair of quarterbacks in the league. Ninowski saw only scant action in 1964.

The youth was given first aid and then rushed to the hospital. Vernon, son of the Rev. and said Arthur Crawford, Benton Mrs. Norman H. Vernon, was Harbor YMCA physical director dead on arrival at St. Joseph who tended the "Y" sponsored game.

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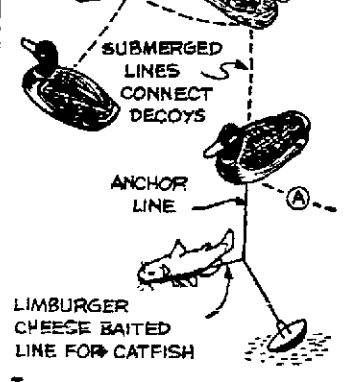
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# SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

## DUCK DECOY TIP



IN WARM SOUTHERN WATERS, IT MAY BE POSSIBLE TO FISH FOR CATFISH (CHECK FISH REGULATIONS) WHILE WAITING FOR DUCKS TO APPEAR. CONNECTED DECOYS (FOR POND-TYPE DUCKS) ARE CONTROLLED FROM BLIND BY LINE (A), USED ALSO FOR HAULING IN FISH. (SMALL FISH ON LINE GIVES DECOYS ACTION.)

kicking 22 field goals — two in the championship game. Blanton Collier, who succeeded Paul Brown after the latter was removed as head coach following the 1962 season, molded the team into Cleveland's first Eastern Division winner since 1957.

## Reger's 75 Leads NFL Players

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Washington linebacker John Reger fired a 75 Monday for the first round lead in the fifth annual National Football League golf tournament.

St. Louis place-kicking ace and flanker Jim Bakken, a former University of Wisconsin star, was second with a 76.

Green Bay's Jesse Whittenton carded an 81, two strokes ahead of Packers quarterback Zekke Bratkowski, a former champion in the NFL tournament.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee County Board Chairman Eugene Grobschmidt reiterated Monday that there are no plans to release the Braves from a contract to permit the National League club to move to Atlanta in 1965.

"We will never release the Braves unless we have the assurance that 40 or 50 major league teams will be played here each season until Milwaukee any member of the Braves or the organization was in late September," Grobschmidt said.

The county has obtained a court injunction forcing the Braves to fulfill their contract form as far as I know," Doyle county film on the 1964 All-American Football team will be shown.

## They'll Do It Every Time



# Biletnikoff Lost to South for Senior Tilt

New Rule Allows Team to Receive After Scoring

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A knee injury has removed Florida State's brilliant flanker back, Fred Biletnikoff, from the South roster as opposing squads prepared for their annual clash in the Senior Bowl Saturday.

Biletnikoff's loss, announced Monday, was a blow to the South's offensive plans. He had been counted on as a prime candidate for the passes of Alabama's Joe Namath and Steve Tensi of Florida State.

Biletnikoff hurt his knee in the Gator Bowl game last Saturday, won by Florida State over Oklahoma 36-19. The flanker back caught a record-breaking four touchdowns in that contest.

South Coach Tom Landry replaced Biletnikoff with Tulsa defensive specialist Gary Porterfield, a 6-foot-3, 230-pounder.

Need Defense The Rebels needed defense more than offense, Landry said.

"We have Ray Ogden of Alabama and quarterback Bob Schweickert of Virginia Tech who can play split end. With that pair and Bob Hayes of Florida A&M we have enough good receivers."

Meanwhile, the North squad, relatively free of injuries, ran through game assignments Monday and practiced plays.

North Coach George Wilson, Donkey Cage Tilt Scheduled

KIMBERLY — The Jerry's Lanes basketball team is sponsoring a donkey basketball game at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the junior high school gym, according to Bob Van Elzen, general manager.

Local players will ride the donkeys. Between quarters, there will be a trained donkey act. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Children under 12 accompanied by their parents will be admitted free.

## Athletic Association Will Hear Talk on Wrestling, See Film

LITTLE CHUTE — Mel Kennedy, Appleton, will talk and show films concerning high school and college wrestling at a meeting of the St. John without dieting, but he preferred to regard himself as a Wednesday at the grade school player, a member of the third team on the field.

"Once you've been down there, you can't sit upstairs without fidgeting," Cahn explained.

If "Bobbie" wasn't a big man, physically, in football, he was a busy one. Many a weekend he'd officiate an Indiana prep game on Friday night, four prep games in the Chicago area on Saturday mornings and afternoons and a pro game on Sunday. To complicate matters, he had to remember different sets of rules.

"The pros were easier," Cahn once said, "because they knew the rules, too."

Cahn loved to talk about Cal Hubbard, then a huge Green Bay tackle and now director of umpires for the American League. "He was most familiar with the rules," said Bobbie, "and lots of times he'd step into an argument and say: 'The little boy is right, fellows, let's get on with the game.' I didn't like the way he did it, but the results were good."

One day Cahn was reading a riot act to big Bill Fleckenstein of the Bears and he had to lean way back to get Fleckenstein into focus. ("It was like looking at the Empire State Building," recalled Cahn.)

Suddenly Hubbard came over, picked up Cahn and held him three, face-level with Bill. "Now talk here," Cahn said. ("It ruined my dignity somewhat," Cahn later, "when he dropped me on my head.")

There weren't so many players and officials in Cahn's active days, so everybody got to know one another during a game. "Many a time I heard George Trafton and other Bears swear at George Halas for taking them out, even for a few minutes," said Bobbie.

"More guys get to play football now and I guess it's necessary and good, but this would annoy the old-timers. It took them a quarter to get acquainted with the guys across the line. Second halves always were tougher to officiate, too, if the game was close."

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Durfee was in no mood for a prolonged argument. He wagged a finger at Trafton and said: "George, that play is covered under rule five, second."

# George Panke Hits 651 'Builders' Set

Ron Kositzke Slams 265 Game For High Monday Night Singleton

LEAGUE, LITTLE CHUTE RECREATION

Tony Hietpas, 258 and 611; Don LeNoble, 556.

BIRD COUPLES LEAGUE, JERRY'S LANES, KIMBERLY Jerry Kempen, 554; Reggie Ahrens, 554; Ed Dorn, 550.

KIMBERLY CLASSIC

Norm Lenz 242 and 653, Louis (Woody) Wulterkins 225 and 618; Joe Gerrits 237 and 614, Joe Seegars 245 and 588, Charles (Butch) Jansen 225 and 581; Floyd Hammen 573, Howie Thiessen 569 and Nig Gehrman 566.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, LUDWIG LANES, FREEDOM

Joe Ludwig Jr. 234 and 604, Carl Mathison 598, Bill Greiner 591, Melvin Ludwig 586, Robert Garvey 564 and Stan Jens 551.

KIMBERLY BUSINESSMEN'S NATIONAL

"Nuke" Hammen 604, Ed Belongea 589, Jeff VanderVel-den 584, Woody Wulterkins 562, Bill Goffard 559 and Paul Albers 551.

SABRE TWI-LITE

Jim Griffith 602, Joe Alvajd. 592, Don Missing 576, Harold Kositzke 559.

NUT COUPLES

Bob Wogsland 583 and Ron Kositzke 559.

KIMBERLY BUSINESSMEN'S AMERICAN

Elmer Kobs 577, Nick Gaffney 233 and 573, Cliff Jansen 563 and Harold DeBruin 231.

12 CORNERS BUSINESSMEN'S

Bob Helms 575 and Russ Conradt 228.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AMERICAN CLEM QUELLA, 559; Joe Heigl, 556; Rev. Richard Wochenski, 225 and 582; Ray McClone, 567; Dr. William Keller, 560; Bob Steger, 557; Frank Richter, 556; Dr. Larry Keller, 558; S. M. Timmers, 592; Don Kruse, 227; Jim DeYoung, 568 and Ferd Ebben, 574.

TRI-CITY LEAGUE

Jim Hebbe, 553; Ed Schultz, 554; Phil Freiberg, 577; Bob Hacker, 552 and Ed Schroeder, 588.

41 BOWL LEAGUE

John Bialozynski, 256 and 582; Pete Schmidt, 234; Carl Rohloff, 561; Orv Prokash, 226 and 557; Joe Spilski, 551 and Ken Fehrman, 228.

TAVERN LEAGUE, GENE'S LANES, FREEDOM

Gerald Rohm, 227.

COCKTAIL COUPLES LEAGUE, SABRE LANES

Art Schmitting, 225 and 585 and Bill Schultz, 579.

LITTLE SIX-SHOOTERS COUPLES LEAGUE, 41 BOWL

Don Mulzer, 243 and 639; Doris Mulzer, 515.

WELCOME WAGON COUPLES LEAGUE, 41 BOWL

Richard Rydz, 559 and Art Schuenemann, 554.

NUTTY COUPLES LEAGUE, HAHN'S LANES

Ed Reynebeau, 571.

HEART OF THE VALLEY

Harriet Fulton cracked a 212 singleton on the way to a 554 series in the Nutty Couples League at Hahn's Lanes. Lor-raine Ankersen posted a 205 solo.

Sharon Mielke posted the lone honor score, a 510 threesome, in the Lucky League on Sabre Lanes Monday.

KIMBERLY LUCKY STRIKE

Verona Gloudemans, 211 and 532, Pat Schultz, 202; and Terry Van Eyck, 191.

NUT COUPLES

Lou Peterson, 519, Lois Stern, 212 and 513, Nelda Kolosso, 205 and Marion Van Groll, 200.

FOUR LEAF CLOVER

Lois Reynebeau, 518.

WELCOME WAGON COUPLES

Alice Greene, 190.

KIMBERLY BIRD COUPLES

Verona Gloudemans, 199, and Alice Hermus, 193.

# Little 'Bobbie' Cahn Had Colorful Encounters With Huge NFL Players

BY JOHN P. CARMICHAEL

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There weren't so many players and officials in Cahn's active days, so everybody got to know one another during a game. "Many a time I heard George Trafton and other Bears swear at George Halas for taking them out, even for a few minutes," said Bobbie.

"More guys get to play football now and I guess it's necessary and good, but this would annoy the old-timers. It took them a quarter to get acquainted with the guys across the line. Second halves always were tougher to officiate, too, if the game was close."

If memory is correct it was Howie Roberts, presently public city director and traveling secretary of the White Sox who, as a Daily News sportswriter, told of those great days of Cahn and Jim Durfee, top referees of the era.

One day at Wrigley Field a fumbled ball bounced and squirted from one player's hands to another and finally landed in the arms of a Bear who had been knocked out of bounds but scrambled back on the field to corral the slithering oval.

Durfee's decision went against the Bears. Trafton, who had become so adept at playing center that he had time to help officiate, came charging up with the patented: "Wha-a-at?"

Durfee was in no mood for a prolonged argument. He wagged a finger at Trafton and said: "George, that play is covered under rule five, second."

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Suddenly Hubbard came over, picked up Cahn and held him three, face-level with Bill. "Now talk here," Cahn said. ("It ruined my dignity somewhat," Cahn later, "when he dropped me on my head.")

There weren't so many players and officials in Cahn's active days, so everybody got to know one another during a game. "Many a time I heard George Trafton and other Bears swear at George Halas for taking them out, even for a few minutes," said Bobbie.

"More guys get to play football now and I guess it's necessary and good, but this would annoy the old-timers. It took them a quarter to get acquainted with the guys across the line. Second halves always were tougher to officiate, too, if the game was close."

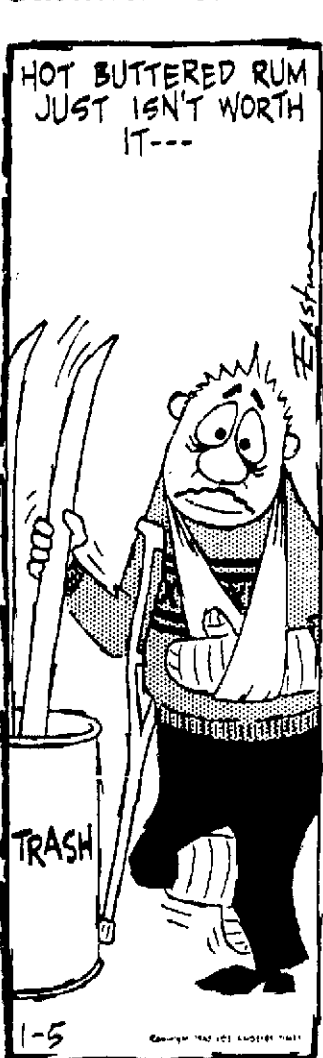
If memory is correct it was Howie Roberts, presently public city director and traveling secretary of the White Sox who, as a Daily News sportswriter, told of those great days of Cahn and Jim Durfee, top referees of the era.

One day at Wrigley Field a fumbled ball bounced and squirted from one player's hands to another and finally landed in the arms of a Bear who had been knocked out of bounds but scrambled back on the field to corral the slithering oval.

Durfee's decision went against the Bears. Trafton, who had become so adept at playing center that he had time to help officiate, came charging up with the patented: "Wha-a-at?"

Durfee was in no mood for a prolonged argument. He wagged a finger at Trafton and said: "George, that play is covered under rule five, second."





**DAILY CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

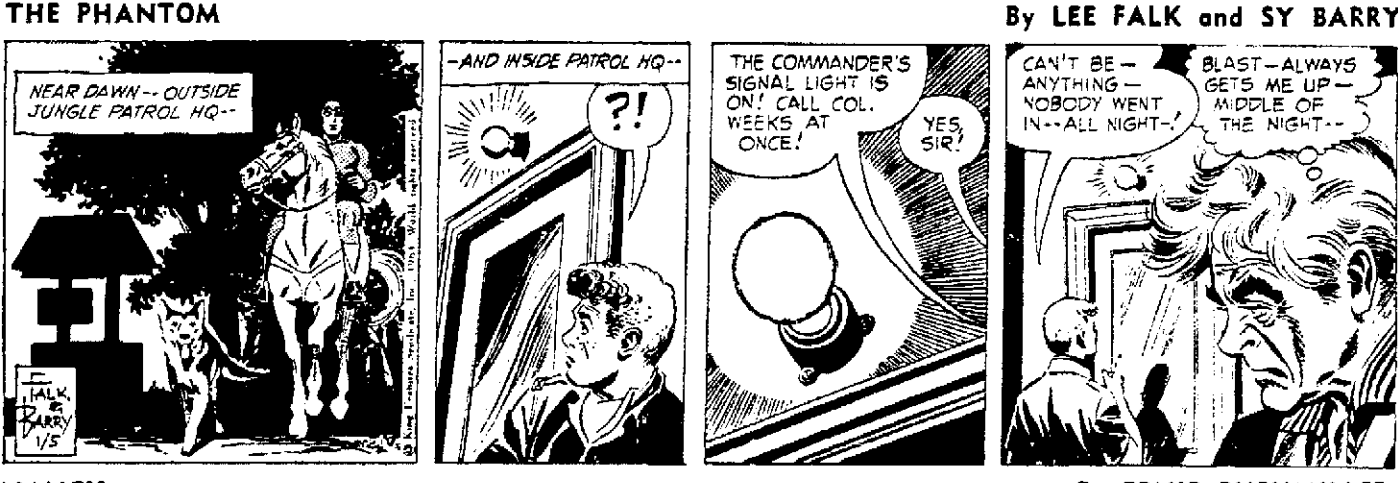
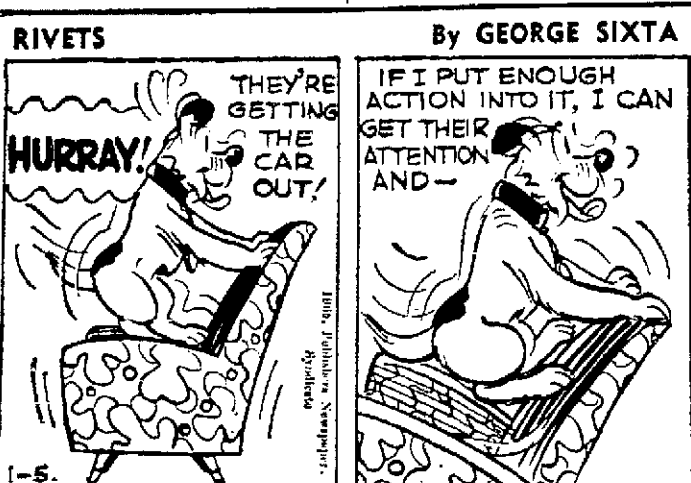
1. To look for
6. Extent
11. Penitence
12. Teutonic
13. Senior
14. Lengthwise
15. Insect
16. Consumed
17. "Yes" in Spanish
18. Astir
21. Move swiftly
22. Perish
23. Terrible
24. Die
27. Domestic
28. Jewish month
29. Conflict between nations
30. Pinch
31. Added
35. Folio, abbr.
36. Cupid
37. Hindu goddess
38. Oil of rose petals
40. A military school student
42. Lariat
43. Make amends for
44. Notoriety
46. Political divisions of a city

**DOWN**

1. Ancient country of S. Arabia
2. Masculine name
3. More ancient
4. Japanese apricot
5. Sailor's
6. Sweep of the scythe in mowing
7. Rod
8. Fuss
9. Upbraid
10. Railroad locomotives
16. High card
19. German river
20. Help
21. Edge
23. To mend, as socks
24. A flourish of trumpets
25. Foolish
26. Knock
27. Greek letter
28. Gained
31. Unit of weight for gems
32. A ruling family of England
33. Correct
34. Fruits of palms
36. Facts
39. Dancer's cymbals
40. Cry of a crow
41. Luzon native

**Yesterday's Answer**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13					14				
15					16				17
18			19	20			21		
					22			23	
24	25	26					27		
28						29			
30					31			32	33
34					35			36	
37					38	39		40	41
42								43	
								44	45



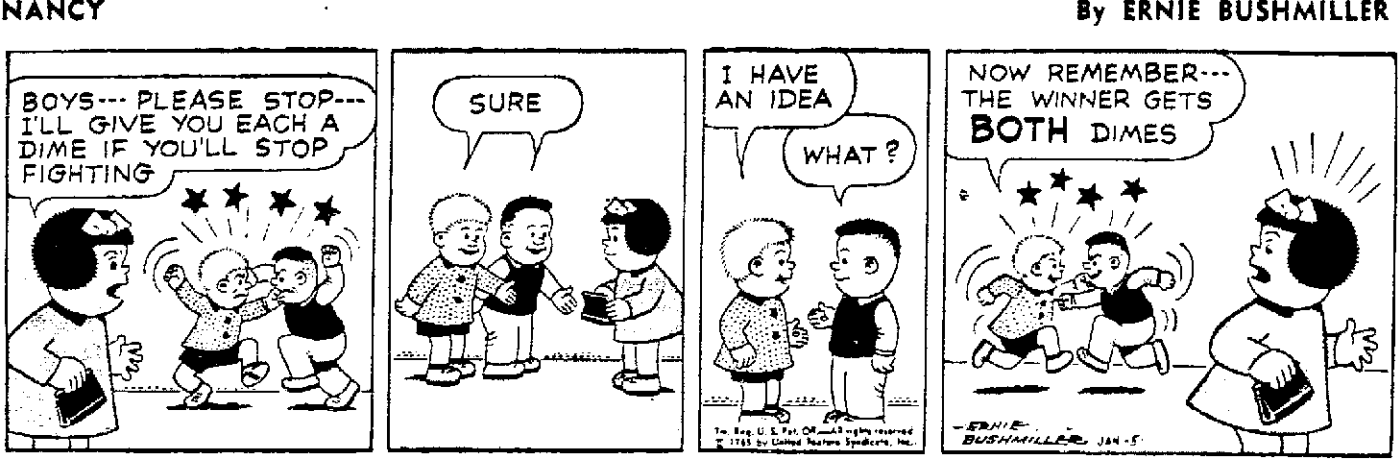
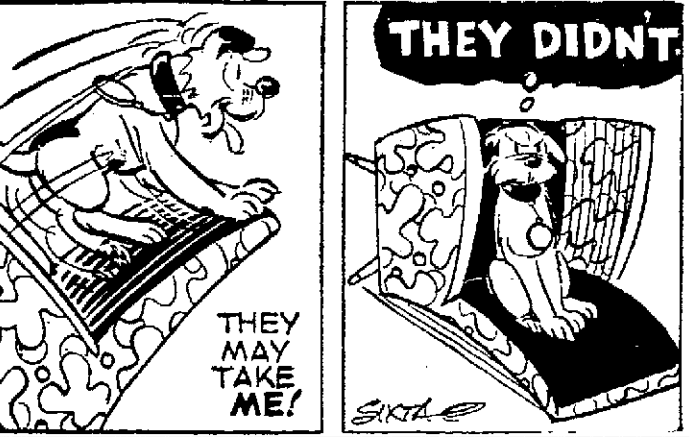
**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it: **AXYDLBAAKR** is **LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

KZRC LH YO XZCQYXJ VGC  
QRUTCQH OKRRPQ.—QRXLH AUBYA  
CQZLRUG

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE MOST POSITIVE MEN ARE THE MOST CRECULOUS.—ALEXANDER POPE  
(© 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



**LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE**

1 ACROSS: 1. FISH, 2. QUARTER, 3. ROOSEVELT, 4. TURKEY, 5. ROOSEVELT, 6. TURKEY, 7. EAR, 8. KEY, 9. CLIMBER, DOWN: 1. FISH, 2. QUARTER, 3. ROOSEVELT, 4. TURKEY, 5. ROOSEVELT, 6. TURKEY, 7. EAR, 8. KEY, 9. CLIMBER

1 DOWN: 1. FISH, 2. QUARTER, 3. ROOSEVELT, 4. TURKEY, 5. ROOSEVELT, 6. TURKEY, 7. EAR, 8. KEY, 9. CLIMBER

2 ACROSS: 1. FISH, 2. QUARTER, 3. ROOSEVELT, 4. TURKEY, 5. ROOSEVELT, 6. TURKEY, 7. EAR, 8. KEY, 9. CLIMBER

3 ACROSS: 1. FISH, 2. QUARTER, 3. ROOSEVELT, 4. TURKEY, 5. ROOSEVELT, 6. TURKEY, 7. EAR, 8. KEY, 9. CLIMBER

4 ACROSS: 1. FISH, 2. QUARTER, 3. ROOSEVELT, 4. TURKEY, 5. ROOSEVELT, 6. TURKEY, 7. EAR, 8. KEY, 9. CLIMBER

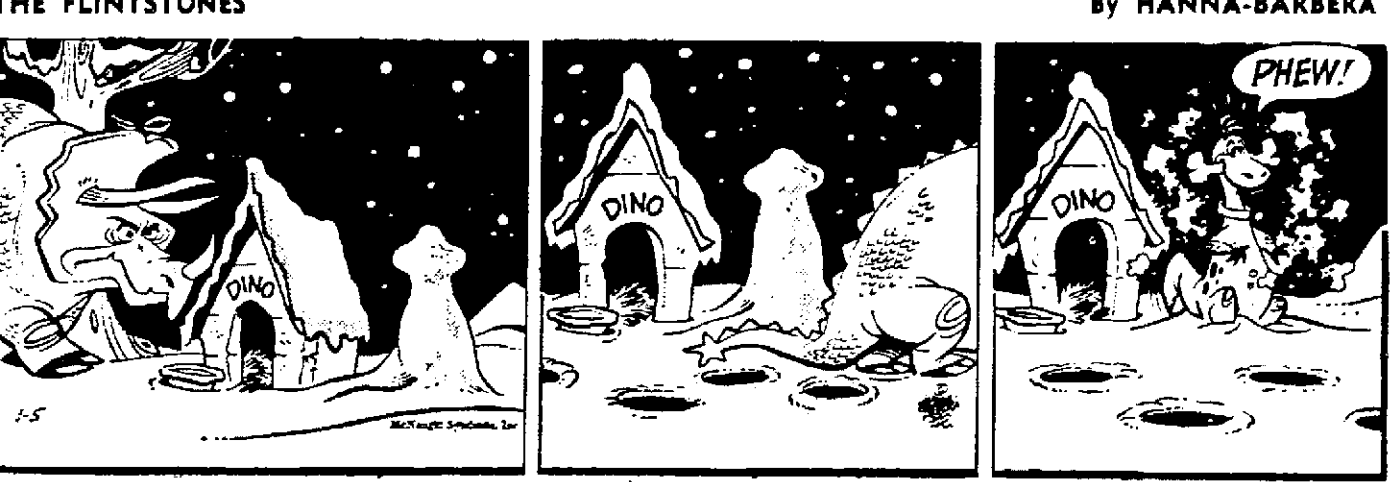
5 DOWN: 1. FISH, 2. QUARTER, 3. ROOSEVELT, 4. TURKEY, 5. ROOSEVELT, 6. TURKEY, 7. EAR, 8. KEY, 9. CLIMBER

6 DOWN: 1. FISH, 2. QUARTER, 3. ROOSEVELT, 4. TURKEY, 5. ROOSEVELT, 6. TURKEY, 7. EAR, 8. KEY, 9. CLIMBER

7 ACROSS: 1. FISH, 2. QUARTER, 3. ROOSEVELT, 4. TURKEY, 5. ROOSEVELT, 6. TURKEY, 7. EAR, 8. KEY, 9. CLIMBER

8 ACROSS: 1. FISH, 2. QUARTER, 3. ROOSEVELT, 4. TURKEY, 5. ROOSEVELT, 6. TURKEY, 7. EAR, 8. KEY, 9. CLIMBER

9 DOWN: 1. FISH, 2. QUARTER, 3. ROOSEVELT, 4. TURKEY, 5. ROOSEVELT, 6. TURKEY, 7. EAR, 8. KEY, 9. CLIMBER



**Young Hobby Club**

**Magnet Game Is Fun for Two or More Young Players**

BY CAPPY DICK

where the game will be played. The equipment needed for They may be hidden behind today's fun-project, which is a chair legs, at the edge of the game to play when one or more carpet (not beneath it, how-friends drop in for a visit, are ever), along the baseboard and in similar places where they are not likely to be spotted at a quick glance. Be sure to make a note of where each nail is placed so you can recover any that are overlooked during the game.

Each player uses his toy magnet to search for nails, picking them up as in Figure 2. Figure 3 shows one player recovering a nail hidden behind a chair leg.

As each player retrieves a nail, he must place it in his compartment of the egg carton. These compartments should be numbered and a number should be assigned to each player so he will not mix his recovered nails with any other player's.

At the beginning of the search for the nails, state how many 21 nails, a small toy magnet for minutes will be allowed before each player and a set of the game comes to its end. At containers, such as an egg the end, the player who has carton (Figure 1), collected the greatest number of

Before your friends arrive, nails with his magnet is declared the 21 nails in various ed the winner.

places on the floor in the room (Copyright, 1965)

**Lesson in English**

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "She sure is popular." Say, "She SURELY is popular."

Often Mispronounced: Calendula. Pronounce ka-len-dy-u-la, accent on second syllable.

Often Misspelled: Discreet (prudent), Discrete (separate; individually distinct).

Synonyms: Threatening, menacing, alarming, ominous, sinister, ill-omened, portentous, suggestive, foreboding, premonitory, unpropitious.

Word Study: Use a word three times and it is yours. Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

**Today's Word: DULLARD:** a stupid person. "How are we to enlighten these dullards among us?"

**Brain Twisters**

BY DON DOUGLAS

A horse is tied with a 70-foot rope, the other end of which is secured to the bottom of the center of one side of a barn which is 40 feet square. Can you figure out how many square feet of ground it's possible for this horse to move round on?

Answer

The horse can move over 11,781 square feet of ground — comprising a half-circular area

**Look and Learn**

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What are the four largest Protestant religious denominations in the U. S.?

2. What did the \$15 million paid by the U. S. to Napoleon Bonaparte for the Louisiana Territory amount to per acre of land acquired?

3. What is the name of the science of sounds, especially speech sounds?

4. What are the three most populous countries in the world?

5. How long has today's automobile parking meter been in existence?

Answers

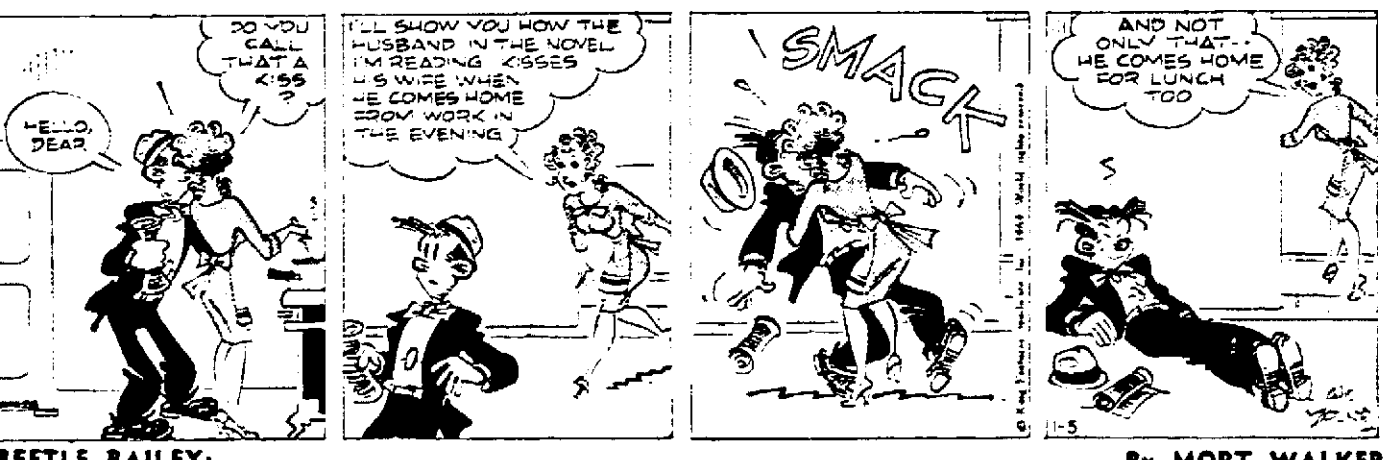
1. Baptist, Methodist, Lutheran, and Presbyterian.

2. About four cents per acre.

3. Phonetics.

4. China, Russia, and India, in that order.

5. It was invented in 1935.



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# Britain Continues Malaysian Buildup

## South Viet Nam Set for Counterplay

More Troops Are Deployed Around Village of Binh Gia

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The South Vietnamese government deployed more soldiers around Binh Gia today, and a counteroffensive against the Viet Cong appeared to be under way.

Sporadic sniper fire was reported during the night and a road convoy was hit with small arms fire, but casualties were light. The area 40 miles east of Saigon was quiet today.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, was expected to direct the U.S. side of the developing effort to counter the Viet Cong offensive at Binh Gia.

Aerial Photos  
U.S. reconnaissance bombers crossed the battle areas repeatedly Monday taking aerial photographs, possibly in preparation for a drive against Communist forces around the embattled Roman Catholic refugee village.

Viet Cong units made new attacks Sunday night and Monday shattering a three-day lull in fighting around Binh Gia. Six Americans have been killed in the fighting around Binh Gia, and two others are missing and believed captured. Government casualties are believed to be in the neighborhood of 500.

Saigon, scene of student riots and demonstrations Monday, was calm today, although the main Buddhist secondary school of 5,000 students was on strike and more trouble was expected.

Opposition Campaign  
There were indications that Buddhist students and other agitation groups would try to mount a coordinated campaign opposing the civilian government of Premier Tran Van Huong.

In Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, 100 students passed the first night of a 48-hour antigovernment fast, but widespread public support for the protest did not materialize.

Student leaders in Hue have promised that if the government has not granted their demands by Wednesday, they will adopt "stronger measures." The implication was that the students are planning riots.

Military Alliance  
North Viet Nam accused the United States, South Korea and South Viet Nam of a "scheme to bring South Korean troops into the war in South Viet Nam."

A foreign Ministry spokesman in Hanoi said the plan "clearly reveals the existence of a military alliance between the Saigon and Seoul administrations, an alliance strictly prohibited

### British Prince Goes To Work at Bank

LONDON (AP) — Prince William, ninth in line of succession to the British throne, has gone to work for a bank.

The 23-year-old prince began Monday as a trainee. The bank didn't say how much it is paying him.

He had hoped to enter Britain's Commonwealth Relations Office, but he failed the civil service examination.

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## 50 More Paratroops Are Sent

SINGAPORE (AP) — Fifty more paratroopers arrived from England today as part of a British buildup to help Malaysia meet Indonesia's threat to smash the federation.

Britain has flown in 100 paratroopers and the remaining 400 men from the crack 2nd Parachute Battalion are due by Thursday. Another 500 men of a Gurkha battalion are coming by ship from Hong Kong, raising the total of British and other Commonwealth troops in Malaysia to more than 7,000.

Reports said Malaysia also has asked for more helicopters from Britain to speed the movement of troops in jungle warfare against Indonesian guerrillas. The request is expected to be discussed when Britain's new chief of the general staff, Gen. Sir James Cassels, arrives Jan. 14 to survey the situation.

Hot Pursuit  
The Malaysian government announced Monday it would retaliate "under the rule of hot pursuit" should Indonesia attack in force. Indonesia's announcement that it was withdrawing from the United Nations came after intelligence reports that Indonesia is massing forces at bases surrounding Malaysia.

At the United Nations, Indonesia's chief U.N. delegate, L. N. Palar, said he would close the Indonesian mission this week and go home "to talk things out."

Some sources expressed belief that Palar hoped to persuade President Sukarno not to make the withdrawal final.

Monday Interview  
In an interview Monday with a New York Times reporter, Palar said Malaysia was a "manifestation of British neocolonialism" and that its election to the U.N. Security Council, the "highest security body in the world, an organization to guarantee the security of the new countries," was intolerable.

Palar said Malaysia was dominated by Britain and that Indonesia's declared intention of "crushing" Malaysia was aimed not at Malaysia "whose people are our kin," but at destroying what he termed British colonial power center in Southeast Asia.

Decision Irrevocable  
In Jakarta, the Indonesian Herald said the withdrawal decision "is irrevocable." The newspaper usually reflects the viewpoint of the Foreign Ministry.

An Indonesian Foreign Office spokesman shrugged off reports of the British military buildup and said: "This is not the first time they are doing it."

In Hong Kong, British Air Vice Marshal P. C. Fletcher said Indonesia does not have the technical ability to escalate its campaign against Malaysia into a large-scale conflict.

From Tokyo, Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato cabled Sukarno that Japan had "learned from experience the bitter consequences of her withdrawal (in 1933) from the League of Nations." He appealed to Indonesia "as an older brother" not to repeat the same mistake.

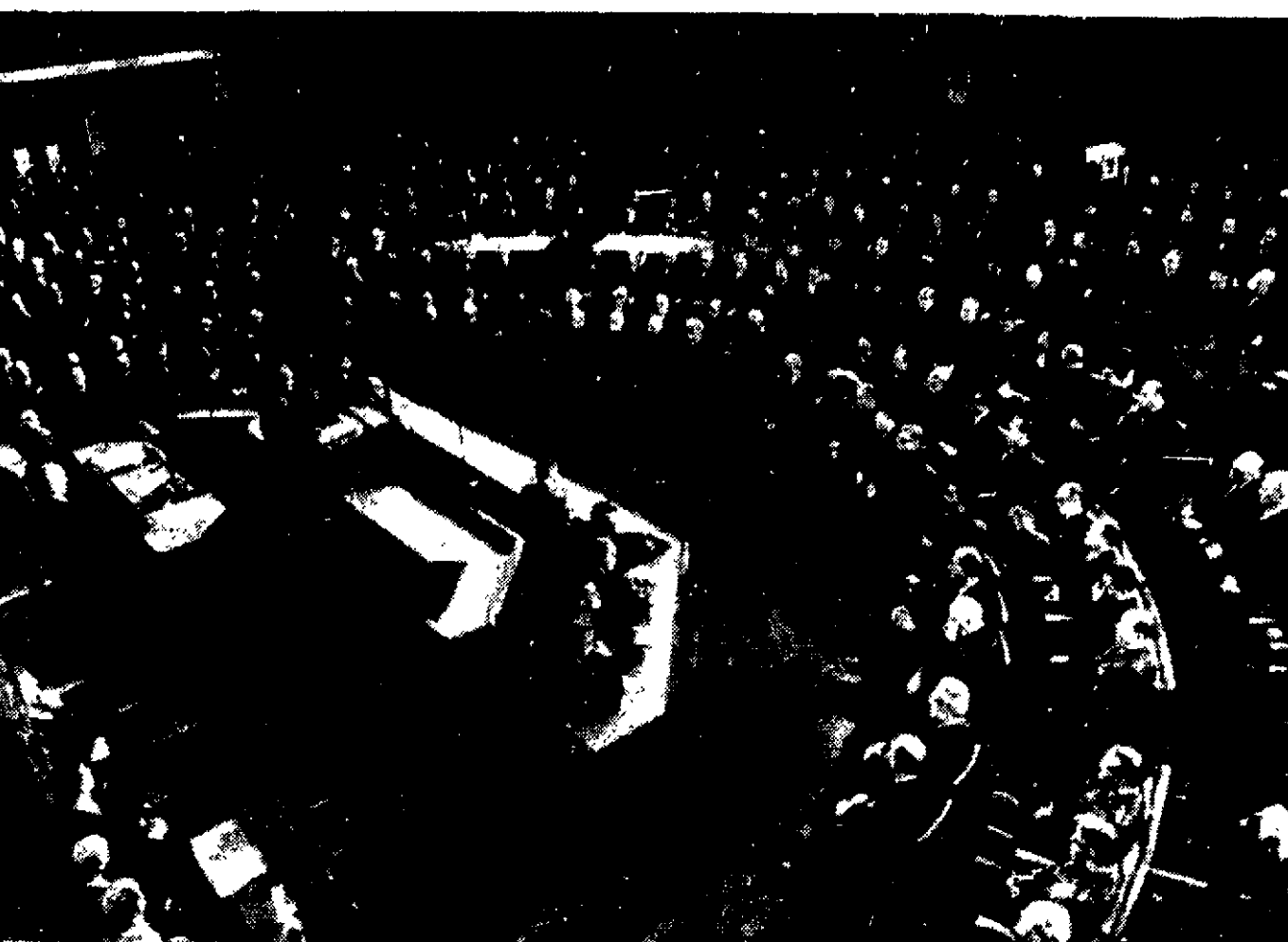
### Britain Names Ambassador to U. S.

LONDON (AP) — Sir Patrick Dean, once Britain's chief representative at the United Nations, has been appointed ambassador to the United States. Dean will succeed Lord Hailsham in Washington, the Foreign Office announced Monday.

### TRAVELING?

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Members of the House and Senate hear President Johnson deliver his State of the Union message Monday night in the House chamber. Also present are diplomats, members of the Supreme Court and Cabinet and high military officers. Invited spectators are in galleries above. (AP Wirephoto)

### Chairman Has Big Agenda

## FCC Faces Another Controversial Year

BY JOSEPH E. MOHBAT

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Federal Communications Commission tackles all the problems foreseen by its chairman in 1965, another year of controversy is in store for the usually embattled agency.

At the top of the agenda.

## BJ Gives Reasons for Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Why are we there?

President Johnson asked this question in his State of the Union address Monday night while discussing the situation in Viet Nam.

He gave these reasons: "We are there, first, because a friendly nation has asked us for help against Communist aggression. Ten years ago we pledged our help. Three presidents have supported that pledge. We will not break it."

"Second, our own security is tied to the peace of Asia. Twice in one generation we have had to fight against aggression in the Far East. To ignore aggression would only increase the danger of a larger war."

"Our goal is peace in Southeast Asia. That will come only when aggressors leave their neighbors in peace."

"What is at stake is the cause of freedom. In that cause we shall never be found wanting."

Things Got Hot Before Man Got Warmer  
LAKE CITY, Pa. (AP) — A man put on a ski mask to keep warm while waiting in his car Monday for his sister, who was in a bank in this Erie County town. Things got a little hotter than he expected.

A woman saw the man — the ski mask had holes in it for seeing things — and told police she thought he was going to rob the bank.

When the police got there the man was gone, but he heard on the radio a search was being conducted for a masked man seen at the bank. He then returned to the bank and explained what had happened. His identity was not released.

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Across From Cinderella

Chairman E. William Henry said in an interview, are such delicate problems as these:

— Should the government exercise some control over the broadcasting networks?

Delicate Problems  
— Should the FCC push for congressional repeal of Section 315 — the "equal time" legislation that so often spices up political campaigns?

— Should the FCC move to curb what Henry feels is the excessive noise of radio and television commercials?

— Should the FCC regulate the booming community antenna television business, already a formidable competitor for many old-line, on-the-air stations?

Equal Time  
Henry said he is preparing a major policy statement on the equal time law.

"Frankly, I'm not too sure what I'm going to say yet," he said when asked if he favors repeal of the law. "But you can be sure the industry is going to urge repeal of it, and I want to take a good hard look at it."

The law requires radio and television stations providing air time to political candidates to

### Famed Western Farm Sold for Development

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Fabled Shady Oak Farm, where for many years the nationally prominent assembled to sample Western-style hospitality, has been sold by the Amon G. Carter Foundation.

The scenic and storied property of the late Fort Worth Star-Telegram publisher was purchased by Hughes Investment Corp. of Fort Worth for an undisclosed price. A reliable source said the transaction exceeded \$1 million.

R. G. Hughes, president of the firm, said the property will become a site for construction of town houses, apartments, homes, a shopping center, light industrial facilities and a marina.

### Today's Chuckle

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## Nigeria Settles Crisis Over Recent Election

Controversy Had Threatened to Hurt Federation

BY KENNETH L. WHITING

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Nigeria's president and prime minister said Monday night they have settled the crisis over last week's controversial election that threatened to break up the Nigerian federation.

President Nnamdi Azikiwe asked Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa to form a "broadly based national government" on the basis of last Wednesday's balloting, which opposition parties boycotted after Balewa refused to postpone the election.

Azikiwe, an easterner and former leader of the largest party in the opposition United Progressive Grand Alliance — UPGA — said elections would be held "as soon as possible" in areas where no balloting took place because of the boycott. This includes all of eastern and parts of midwestern Nigeria.

Re-Examine Balloting  
The balloting also will be re-examined in districts where such a small number voted as to make "a mockery" of the election, the president said.

In constituencies where the opposition charged that nomination irregularities took place, the matter will be taken to court, Azikiwe said.

The UPGA, which draws most of its strength from Nigeria's eastern and midwestern regions, charged that its nominees were not allowed to register their candidacies in the Moslem north, the nation's most populous area. The victories there and in western Nigeria of the northern-based Nigerian National Alliance — NNA — led by Balewa gave it a majority in the 312-seat House of Representatives.

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by the people or their repre-  
sentatives, but by an oligarchy  
or "presidium" of five to nine  
men who are appointed for life.  
More than ever, they feel free  
now to retain or to discard  
whatever they please from the  
old constitution.

The 1788 document has in it  
a provision specifying that  
amendments could be made only  
as the result of a two-thirds  
vote of both houses of congress  
and ratification by three-fourths  
of the states. This no longer ap-  
pears to be obligatory, as the  
Supreme Court of the United  
States now has assumed the  
right to make "interpretations"  
of its own which are supposed  
to have the same legal effect  
as constitutional amendments.

Just three weeks ago—Dec.  
14, 1964—the high court handed  
down a ruling which illustrates  
how completely the process of  
making constitutional amend-  
ments has in recent years been  
revolutionized. In this case, one  
provision of the old constitution  
was rewritten and another was  
bypassed. They were:

Rewritten. Bypassed

One: "The congress shall have  
power . . . to regulate com-  
merce with foreign nations, and  
among the several states, and  
with the Indian tribes."

Two: "The enumeration in the  
constitution, of certain  
rights, shall not be construed  
to deny or disparage others re-  
tained by the people."

What did our forefathers really  
mean by the clause "to regu-  
late commerce . . . among the  
several states". Did this cover  
human services, or was "com-  
merce" confined only to certain  
limited transactions in goods  
moving across state lines?

Webster's dictionary today  
still defines the word "com-  
merce" in common usage as  
"the buying and selling of goods,  
especially when done on a large  
scale between cities, countries,  
etc." The word "goods" is de-  
fined as "movable personal  
property."

Personal Services, Too

Yet the supreme court has  
just proclaimed that the power  
of congress to "regulate com-  
merce" means the right to pre-  
scribe also what personal ser-  
vices must be rendered by one  
citizen to another if in his busi-  
ness he happens to use prop-  
erty or goods of any kind which  
at some time in the past may  
have crossed a state line. When  
barbers, for instance, are em-  
ployed in any part of an estab-  
lishment which offers rooms or  
meals to traveling citizens, hair-  
cutting is being classed as com-  
ing within the rules governing  
interstate commerce. Human  
services thus are put under  
government control along with  
the buying or selling of goods  
or movable property which has  
once been transported from  
other states.

If "interstate commerce" is  
so inclusive and can at any  
time be interpreted to cover  
human behavior in selecting or  
serving customers or clients, or  
in negotiating with them, then  
the court's recent decision can  
sooner or later be broadened to  
regulate any form of business  
or professional activity and any  
other phase of American life  
hitherto deemed to be private.

Other Rights Retained

When the original constitution  
specified that all rights not  
enumerated as having been  
delegated to the federal gov-  
ernment were "retained by the  
people," it obviously meant that  
the people would have the right  
to be consulted about any  
changes and to express their  
desires by adopting or reject-  
ing specific amendments to the  
constitution.

Even the provision of the  
written constitution which re-  
serves to the states the rights  
to maintain order within their  
own boundaries is no longer  
considered by the supreme court  
to be binding. Thus, certain  
trespassers in restaurants who  
were convicted in state courts  
in a previous year for refusing  
to leave private premises when  
ordered by the police were

ONCE A YEAR  
The Carpet Shop  
506 W. COLLEGE AVE.  
OF APPLETON  
GOES DISCOUNT!  
GENERAL STOCK REDUCTION — OVER 100 ROLLS ON THIS SPECIAL!

Dupont 501 Nylon  
Values to \$10.95 Sq. Yd.  
Now **\$7.35** Sq. Yd.  
Installed  
The Ever-Popular Pebble Pattern.  
These Rolls MUST GO. Cocoa, Honey  
Beige, Light Gold, Avocado Green,  
Spruce Green, Parchment Tan, 12-Ft.  
and 15-Ft. Rolls.

Smith's Touraine  
Top-Grade Wool  
Was \$12.95 —  
NOW ONLY  
**\$9.50** Sq. Yd.  
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Nylon Deep Twist  
1 — 12 Foot Roll — Gold  
1 — 12 Foot Roll — Sandalwood  
Was \$8.95  
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**\$6.50** Sq. Yd.  
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Luxurious Patterned  
Plush Pile 501 Nylon  
Complete Color Range  
Was \$11.95  
NOW ONLY  
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Installed

1 Large Group Figured Nylon  
12-Ft. Roll **AXMINSTERS**  
Reduced **\$6.60** Sq. Yd.  
to Installed  
Sandalwood Abstract Pattern, Sandal-  
wood Ranch Pattern, Early American  
Pattern, and Modern Spice Gold Spar-  
ter Pattern.

SAVE UP TO  
**1/2 PRICE**  
AND MORE  
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REMNANTS and SHORT ROLLS Install These Yourself and SAVE!  
12'x19'10" Victorian Wool ..... \$308.00 **\$154.00**  
12'x13'6" Wool Sandalwood ..... 216.00 **108.00**  
15'x18'6" Wool Twist ..... 340.00 **170.00**  
11'x15' Nylon Beige ..... 180.00 **90.00**  
12'x13' Nylon Cocoa ..... 162.00 **81.00**  
9'x12' Wool — Blue-Green ..... 156.00 **69.00**  
9'x15' Wool Tweed Tan ..... 85.95 **69.95**  
9'6"x10'8" Green Wool ..... 139.00 **59.95**  
10'7"x12" Nylon Sandalwood ..... 79.00 **39.95**  
9'x12' Early American Wool ..... 59.95 **39.95**  
11'9"x12' Tweed Nylon ..... 135.00 **67.50**  
10'4"x12'7" Beige Nylon ..... 154.00 **77.00**  
9'x12' Beige Nylon ..... 132.00 **66.00**  
12'x20' Multi Nylon ..... Sq. Yd. 8.95 **Sq. Yd. 6.00**  
12'x21'6" Wool Beige ..... Sq. Yd. 13.95 **Sq. Yd. 8.50**  
12'x24' Wool Sandalwood ..... Sq. Yd. 12.95 **Sq. Yd. 8.00**  
1 Roll 15-Ft. Wide — Beige ..... Sq. Yd. 11.95 **Sq. Yd. 6.50**  
1 Roll 15-Ft. Wide — Gray ..... Sq. Yd. 10.95 **Sq. Yd. 5.00**

ACRILAN Big "A"  
Was \$11.95 **\$8.00** Sq. Yd.  
Now Only Installed  
• Parchment Beige Pebble  
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Use Our Convenient  
Monthly Payment Plan

501 Nylon  
Assorted Tweed  
12-Ft. and 15-Ft. Rolls  
Was \$8.95  
Now Only  
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All Wool Wiltons  
Assorted Colors, Weaves, and Patterns  
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**\$9.50** Sq. Yd.  
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Install These Yourself and Save!  
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1 — 12-Ft. Roll 501 Nylon Textured Honey Beige ..... 6.30 Sq. Yd.  
1 — 12-Ft. Roll Cloud Patterned Grey ..... 5.75 Sq. Yd.  
1 — 12-Ft. Roll Sandalwood Beige, Cotton Plush Pile ..... 4.75 Sq. Yd.  
1 — 12-Ft. Roll Parchment Beige, Cotton Plush Pile ..... 4.75 Sq. Yd.  
1 — 12-Ft. Roll Medium Green, Cotton Plush Pile ..... 4.75 Sq. Yd.  
1 — 12-Ft. Roll Axminsters, Woodtone Leaf ..... 5.95 Sq. Yd.  
1 — 12-Ft. Roll Axminsters, Sandalwood with Green Leaf ..... 5.95 Sq. Yd.  
1 — 12-Ft. Roll Axminster, Modern Forest Tone ..... 6.60 Sq. Yd.

Braided Rugs  
9'x12'.....**\$49<sup>95</sup>**  
8'x10'.....**\$44<sup>95</sup>**  
6'x9'.....**\$29<sup>95</sup>**  
5 Colors

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samples. See 60 to 80 Large Rolls  
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## County Districting Is Illegal, Supreme Court Opinion Says

Intervention Probable if Legislature Does Not Act

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
MADISON — In a decision of historic impact, the Wisconsin Supreme Court today outlawed the system of Wisconsin County Government representation that has survived substantially unchanged for more than a century.

In an opinion that will have broader repercussions in Wisconsin public affairs than any of its judgments in many years, the court said that unless the state legislature, which convenes next week, sets up a new system assuring equal representation in county government for all residents of the state before next Nov. 1, it will intervene to establish such a reapportionment under its own powers.

## Appleton Man Is Outagamie's First Fatality

Adolph Heller, 49, Stockbridge Native, Dies in Smashup

Adolph Heller, 49, who until three weeks ago was a Stockbridge resident, became Outagamie County's first highway traffic victim of 1965 at 4:54 p.m. Monday when his car left County Trunk KK, struck two culverts, a telephone pole and smashed through a board fence.

The accident on County Trunk KK took place three miles south of Kaukauna and three-fourths of a mile west of State 55.

Coroner Bernard Kemps said Heller died of a massive brain hemorrhage caused by multiple skull fractures. He was pronounced dead at the accident scene by a Kaukauna physician.

Headed East  
Heller, with his wife and three children, had moved to Appleton three weeks ago and lived at 518 E. Fremont St.

According to County Patrolman Edward Metko, who investigated the accident, Heller's car, which was headed east, left the road, traveled 400 feet, hit a culvert and went into the air for 62 feet, came down and traveled 77 feet on the ground, hit another culvert and then hurtled through the air for another 109 feet, came down and struck a telephone pole, traveled another 106 feet and crashed through a board fence and finally came to a stop.

The property on which Heller's car came to a stop is owned by Leo Haen, route 3, Kaukauna.

Heller's 1956 model car was demolished. Kemps, who said the victim did not have a history of heart disease or

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# New Education Program Is Basis for 'The Great Society'

## President Begins Work on Details of Proposals Given In State of Union Speech

BY FRANK CORMIER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson turned his attention today to the preparation of special messages to Congress asking for a big new education program, a substantial cut in

## Key Points in Johnson Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the key points made by President Johnson in his State of the Union message Monday night:

— Proposed: a substantial excise tax cut; increased expenditures for education and antipoverty programs; hospital care for the aged under Social Security; overhaul of immigration laws, the Electoral College and governmental machinery; programs to end pollution of air and waterways and to control and prevent crime and delinquency; and "an all-out campaign against waste and inefficiency."

— Expressed hope that the Soviet Union's new leaders can visit the United States; he will be able to visit Europe and Latin America, possibly this year; and peaceful trade can be increased between the United States and the Communist nations.

excise taxes, expanded efforts to fight poverty and disease and new civil rights legislation.

Detailed Proposal  
All these items — plus a surprise bid for an American visit by the new leaders of the Soviet Union — were dealt with in broad terms Monday night in Johnson's State of the Union message to Congress and the nation.

Now comes work on detailed

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## Embassy Announces Plans to Extend War In Viet Nam Delayed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The U.S. Embassy declared today that plans to extend the war against the Communist Viet Cong have been interrupted by the military purge

Dec. 20 of the High National Council.

However, the statement said that U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor was not demanding that the Vietnamese accept any particular formula for resolving the political crisis caused by the military move.

An embassy spokesman said the statement was made "in order to correct misapprehensions which have appeared in the press as to the attitude of the U.S. government to the current crisis."

Some local papers have suggested that the United States is demanding the issue be resolved immediately. U.S. sources said the American mission is prepared to let the Vietnamese handle the problem in their own way, the sooner the better, but that no pressure was being put on them by the United States.

"The primary concern of the U.S. government and its representatives is that there be in Saigon a stable government in place, about to speak for its components, to carry out plans and to execute decisions," the statement said.

100 Children Left Orphans by Collapse Of Roof in Mexico

PUEBLA, Mexico (AP) — More than 100 children, mostly under 10 years old, were orphaned when the roof of a new Roman Catholic church collapsed Sunday at Rijo, 80 miles southwest of Puebla, killing 55 persons.

Gov. Aaron Merino Fernandez of Puebla State has ordered a study made so that the National Children's Welfare Institute can take care of the orphans.

Merino also sent tons of food, clothing and medicine to help the town of 5,000 handle the disaster. His daughter is directing the relief operation.

## Lucey Challenges Knowles to Lead

New Lieutenant Governor Talks At Madison Fund-Raising Dinner

BY JAMES BARTELT  
Post-Crescent News Service  
MADISON — Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey Monday night challenged Gov. Warren Knowles to govern and "to demonstrate that he has the courage to lead."

Lucey, who Monday formally became the ranking Democrat in the capitol, spoke at a \$25-a-ticket "victory dinner" aimed at erasing a campaign deficit which ended a day of inaugural activities for Democrats. He said his party would not play the "mandate game" by saying Knowles' 18,000-vote election did not entitle him to lead.

"Our attitude towards a Republican governor differs from the Republican attitude towards a Democratic governor because

the Republican attitude towards a Democratic governor because the Democratic party of Wisconsin is built on principle," he said.

"The Republicans fought and harassed John Reynolds for two years no matter what he proposed. They scuttled good programs, they frustrated good objectives, they undermined good efforts. But we must not repay them in kind," Lucey said.

Golden Rule  
In a light worded introduction to his speech, Lucey characterized Knowles' inaugural address earlier Monday, in which the new governor called for a bipartisan attack on state problems, as a new version of the Golden Rule which reads, "Please don't do unto us what we did to you."

To the extent that Warren Knowles adheres to our standards, we will support his efforts. To the extent that he falls short of them, we will oppose him," Lucey said.

But Lucey and Reynolds, who spoke briefly to the subdued audience of 2,000, said there were already signs that the new Republican administration proposes to cut into needed educational and welfare programs.

Reynolds distressed  
Reynolds said he has been distressed by remarks at budget hearings challenging these programs. It is not the job of the university president or welfare officials but the elected officials "to find the money to operate these essential programs if we are to have the great society," he said.

Since his defeat in November, Reynolds said he has found he is more emotionally involved with these programs than he has realized. The important

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

## Ecumenical Council's Fourth Session Set For September 14

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The fourth and final session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council will start next Sept. 14, the Vatican press office announced today.

The date was set by Pope Paul VI.

The council, first to be held by the Roman Catholic Church in problems of the Congo and the Soviet Union's refusal to pay its peace-keeping assessments, has met annually each fall for two months since then.

## India Against Expanded War

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri said today the United States should seek an international conference on South Viet Nam, and not press for a military decision.

"A military solution will not be the best solution," Shastri said in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press. "And a major conflict must be avoided."

He was asked what he considered the United States should do.

"An effort should be made to hold a Geneva conference in order to find a solution of the various issues involved," he said.

Limited War  
According to informed sources, the Indian government has concluded it is impossible for the United States to win decisively against the Viet Cong under the present ground rules of limited war.

The Indian government also feels, according to these sources, that the United States

## Johnson Imbues Congress With Optimism for Goals Outlined in Broad Terms

BY STERLING F. GREEN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The lopsidedly Democratic 89th Congress embarked with high optimism today on the legislative journey that President Johnson called "the beginning of the road to the Great Society."

Johnson's hope, mentioned almost casually in an early paragraph, that the new leaders of the Soviet Union will "visit America so they can learn about this country at first hand."

There wasn't a ripple of applause at that. The loudest outburst came when the President vowed to keep this nation's 10-year-old pledge to keep on waging the fight in South Viet Nam. Nevertheless, Johnson handed his Democratic supporters a load of legislation heavy enough to burden them for months to come, and gave the GOP forces plenty of targets to shoot at as House and Senate squared away for the new session.

Excise Taxes  
The President called for: — A substantial excise tax cut this year. Officials said he means about \$1.5 billion. His problem may be to prevent the eager Congress from voting something much bigger.

Medical care for the aged under Social Security, and large old age pensions. Snagged in last year's session-end jam, these are considered sure winners in 1965, although perhaps in modified form.

A \$1.5-billion education program including funds for public schools "serving low income families" and aid for pupils in both public and private schools. Johnson did not explain how he hopes to dodge the parochial school issue on which earlier aid plans have foundered.

A doubling of this year's \$784-million attack on poverty.

Elimination of "every re-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

## Closed Session Rusk Faces Senate on U. S. Viet Nam Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sec-advance, however, they would explore the situation in South Viet Nam on the basis of President Johnson's assertion in his State of the Union message the United States will not break its 10-year-old pledge to help that country "against Communist aggression."

Johnson declared that U.S. security is tied to peace in Asia and peace will come to South Viet Nam "only when aggressors leave their neighbors in peace."

Sen Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a member of the committee and a leading critic of Southeast Asia policy, said Johnson's statement did not "camouflage successfully the illegality under international law of unjustified American unilateral military action in South Viet Nam."

"The country must now look to an aroused public opinion to stop the killing of American boys," he said in an interview.

Sen Frank Church, D-Idaho, another member, said the United States must overcome "the tendency of over-intervention in the internal affairs of both South Viet Nam and the Congo."

Sen George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said that "if we can't have a stable government at Saigon, we are wasting millions of dollars there."

## Mercury to Dip Into Teens Again Tonight

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Low about 15. High Wednesday 28. Increasing cloudiness. Light northwesterly winds becoming easterly on Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours. High, 37. Low, 30. Wind, 6 miles an hour out of the northwest. Barometer, 30.10 and steady. Relative humidity, 88. Dew point, 30. Temperature, 33. Skies are cloudy.

Sunset at 4:29 p.m. today. Sunrise at 7:29 a.m. Wednesday. Moonset at 7:08 p.m.

No Comment  
"I wouldn't like to comment on those reports," Shastri said. The prime minister vigorously upheld his government's arrest of more than 700 members of India's pro-Peking Communist party on charges that they were planning violent revolution.

"Attitudes of leftist pro-Peking Communists have taken a turn which caused us great concern," he said. No government could permit internal sabotage or subversion."

Shastri said the pro-Chinese Communists were definitely weakened by the roundup.

--- NEWSPAPERARCHIVE ---



Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who took office in Madison Monday as Wisconsin's 37th chief executive, pins orchid corsage on his 88-year-old mother, Anna. Portrait is of former Gov. Walter S. Goodland, brother of the late Mayor John Goodland of Appleton. (AP Wirephoto)





Judge Stanley Staidl administers the oath of office Monday to Outagamie County officials elected in November. All officers at the swearing in ceremony were re-elected except Dominic P. Peeters, register of deeds, who succeeded his father, Stephen, in that office. From left are Judge Staidl; Mollie Pfeffer, county clerk; Sidney Shannon, clerk of courts; Raymond Benz, treasurer; Peeters; Calvin Spice, sheriff; Nick Schaefer, district attorney; Frank Charlesworth, surveyor, and Bernard Kemps, coroner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# New London Electrical Rate Hike Hits Commercial Users

## PSC Approved Revenue Boost to Come From Plants, Street Lights

NEW LONDON — The Public Service Commission ruling 1955 the PSC said. A \$10,200 granting the New London Public increase was recommended. The two figures, amounting to \$13,033 in revenues annually will be paid for by a rate increase of \$13,033 increase, but with residential rates unchanged, the difference will be partially offset by the hike in the wholesale cost of electricity.

**Remain the Same**  
The residential rate will remain at 50 kilowatt hours at two and one-half cents, second 50 kWhrs, at two cents, and one and one-half cents per kWhr over 100.

The PSC was asked for permission to raise rates because of an increase in wholesale electric power purchased from the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

**Rate Case**  
New London joined a number of other communities in a rate case against Wisconsin Michigan. The Federal government ruled in favor of the cities on a case of technicalities. Wisconsin Michigan's subsequent application for a rate increase was approved.

New London Utility Superintendent L. K. Thomas said the utility had requested a review of its rates by the PSC and for a ruling on new rates.

The utility is allowed to make a 6 per cent profit. The PSC said the \$13,033 would bring profits to previous levels.

**Street Lighting**  
The PSC report says rates paid the utility for street lighting had not been raised for a number of years and a \$5,200 increase was in order.

Large power rates, commercial

## Judge Seeks Re-Election At Waupaca

WAUPACA — Waupaca County Judge Wendell McHenry has announced he will seek another six-year term as county judge in the April 6 election. Nomination papers for Judge McHenry are being circulated at the present time.

A Waupaca attorney since 1929, Judge McHenry was appointed to the county judgeship in 1958 to fill a vacancy created by the death of the late Judge A. M. Scheller.

Judge McHenry was elected to a full six-year term in April, 1959, and started the term in January, 1960. His present term will expire in January, 1966.

# Bad Weather Cuts Flights At Clintonville

## Cancellations Before Christmas Limit Passenger Service

CLINTONVILLE — Adverse weather conditions for several days before Christmas caused a drop in the number of flights at the Clintonville airport by North Central Airlines in December, according to the monthly report.

It shows 98 flights last month compared to 113 in December, 1963.

Passenger boardings were down with a total of 87 last month, 10 less than a year ago in December when there were 97. Sixty-nine passengers arrived, 18 less than a year ago when there were 87.

Air express showed a considerable increase with 7,627 pounds boarded last month for 2,704 pounds more than the 4,923 pounds boarded in December, 1963. Air express received was 2,234 pounds, 68 pounds more than the 1,166 a year ago.

Freight showed a slight increase with 5,533 pounds boarded, an increase of 262 pounds over the 4,271 figure a year ago. There were 2,444 pounds unloaded, an increase of 1,616 pounds over the 828 pounds unloaded a year ago.

## School's Electrical Panel Put to Use At New London

NEW LONDON — Phase I of a four-part project went into operation Monday when classes resumed at Washington High School.

Boehn, Electric, Inc., Neenah, installed a giant master electrical panel board, primary underground service and electric vault alterations. Cost of the entire project was \$16,400.

Modernizing the electrical system was done during a two-week period beginning Dec. 22. Only minor sources of current were available during this time.

Renovation of the electrical system is expected to make the building adequate for any future power demands. Plans are to use the building as a junior high school after the new high school is completed.

**Truck Driver Forfeits Bond After Accident**  
WAUPACA — A bond of \$65 was forfeited by Terrence Narlock, 23, Schofield, when he failed to appear in Municipal Justice Court Monday to answer a charge of driving too fast to avoid a collision.

Narlock was the driver of a semi-trailer truck which went out of control New Year's Day, on U.S. 10 and struck a telephone pole and highway sign near the Pepsi-Cola bottling plant. The truck, which was extensively damaged, came to a stop a few feet from the bottling company building.

## Hilbert Angler Takes First Fish Derby Prize

STOCKBRIDGE — A Hilbert angler, Jeffrey Jentsch, route 1, had the first prize winning fish of the Chamber of Commerce Pike Derby for the week ending Jan. 2.

The seven-pound, eight-ounce walleye was taken Dec. 30 off Stockbridge Harbor. It was registered at Gib Schoen's tavern and will earn Jentsch a merchandise certificate.

The Pike Derby will run through Feb. 13 and a weekly \$5 prize will be given for the heaviest walleye or sauger.

At the annual Chamber of Commerce Sturgeon Festival, a trophy is awarded for the heaviest walleye caught during the derby.

## Stockbridge Firemen Put Out Chimney Fire

STOCKBRIDGE — The Stockbridge Fire Department was called at 11:40 a.m. Monday to extinguish a chimney fire at the Russell Eldred farm, route 1, Hilbert. No damage estimate was given.



Jeffrey John Liebham, New Holstein, was the first baby of the new year at Calumet Memorial Hospital, Chilton. The infant earned his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Liebham, an array of gifts from Chilton merchants. (Youngsteadt Photo)

## Ponder 10th Expansion

# Seymour School Growth Continues

SEYMOUR — When voters of building, church lot for play-ground, for one or two years at balance upon completion of the District meet tonight to decide \$30 annually, for a 10-month job on the proposed purchase of the school beginning Sept. 1, 1890.

**First Land Purchase**  
First land purchase was made by the district for school purposes.

**Second Purchase**  
The second purchase was on April 9, 1894, from John and Amilla Roth. Five years later the board purchased more land for the school district. The existing eastern property line was formed through purchases in 1857 from the John and William Sharp estate and in 1962 from Derbert and Margery Connen.

**Tax Levy**  
The tax levy for school purposes for the 1962-63 term was \$1,300. The levy for 1962-63, the last year before formation of the new district, was \$120,000. Until 1951, the board operated for purchase came in 1903 when a tract was acquired from Jennie Holman. Thirty years passed and Seymour High School at the same location.

Contract terms were cautious, before land again was needed. The Union High School district was formed and served the area until the integrated district was voted in 1963.

When voters of building, church lot for play-ground, for one or two years at balance upon completion of the District meet tonight to decide \$30 annually, for a 10-month job on the proposed purchase of the school beginning Sept. 1, 1890.

Warranty deeds indicate the years in which land was acquired by the district for school purposes.

Early records of Seymour's old joint district show that property is named for them. In August, 1893, a building had been selected in July, agreement was signed between H. S. Prosser, the Seymour district and W. L. Stew-Liam Brothers of Osborn (Town art, clerk, and Frederic Muehl Sr., treasurer.

On Aug. 8, 1890, the City of Seymour School District board leased property from the First Congregational Church. The \$250 when completing the base for property was completed was \$250 every two weeks between the school, and Jane Mabel and George Han-

# FWD to Lease Plant From Greater Clintonville, Inc.

## Stockholders Approve Borrowing Of \$45,000 to Pay Off Mortgage; Plant Purchase Offer Is Rejected

CLINTONVILLE — FWD have a mortgage of slightly more than \$60,000, plus an agreement with Greater Clintonville, Inc., No. 2 (GC2) to GC2. They have agreed, however, to accept \$45,000 as payment in full, which would take care of the principal.

The plant, which had been built for and rented to Wright Broiler Co., has been vacant since the chicken raising firm went out of business. Since then the plant has been vacant except for part-time use as a cold storage plant.

Meeting Monday in the court room of city hall, stockholders of GC2 first refused to accept an offer by FWD to purchase the plant.

**\$45,000 Loan**  
Then, acting on a motion by Walter Gleason, a resolution was adopted to empower the board of directors to borrow \$45,000 to pay off the Clintonville mortgage holders, the Daumayns state Bank, the Clintonville National Bank and the Clintonville Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Next, stockholders approved a resolution to lease the plant and real estate to FWD.

The plant, located on River Street, will be leased for seven years at \$500 per month.

When the plant was constructed for Wright Broiler, it cost \$130,000. However, Wright turned the building back to GC2 because they were forced to discontinue operations because of losses.

**Remodel Building**  
FWD officials said they plan to remodel the building for record, suddenly saw a spurt of interest with eight additional candidates taking out nomination papers for alderman and supervisor posts.

Incumbent Ald. Richard Berglund and George Mattson have taken out papers for Second Ward alderman. Berglund also is circulating papers for Second Ward supervisor on the Waupaca County Board. The position currently is filled by Roy Akins who has been a supervisor for 25 years.

Supv. Walter Fredericks (3rd), is circulating nomination papers for his seventh term as representative to the Outagamie County Board.

**Nomination Papers**  
Ald. Grace Stern (3rd) and Avall Tohm (4th) have taken out nomination papers. Tohm already has filed his with City for the positions. Mrs. Marion Clerk Melva Rickaby, Ald. Markman said she will seek re-election, while Gil Daniel said fifth term.

# 1,100 Fishermen Compete Wally Fischer, Brillion, Wins Pikerama Prize With 7-Pound Walleye

CHILTON — More than 1,100 Calumet County 4-H Leaders ice fishermen tried their luck in the Lake Winnebago Pikerama during the past weekend and fishermen as last year, and fish watched Wally Fischer, Brillion, take the event's top prize.

Fischer, who has placed twice in the past five years, landed a 7.6 pound walleye to win the sturgeon fishing shanty awarded for the heaviest fish registered during the annual two-day contest.

The turnout this year, the ninth annual Pikerama, topped that of previous years when bad weather plagued the fund raising project sponsored by the Phil Frank, Neenah, won the quarter of beef for registering the second heaviest fish, a walleye weighing 7.5 pounds. Third place winner of a pike shanty, was John Anheier, Hilbert.

The top three prizes were donated by Hernauer Lumber, Stockbridge, and Gritter Meat Market, Chilton.

A total of 199 walleye and sauger pike were weighed in at the stations. The smallest were .7 pounds and 8 pounds weighed in by fishermen from Manitowoc and Fremont, Ohio.

**Utah Entry**  
Several fishermen registered fish from the Milwaukee-West Bend area. A few out of state fishermen participate each year, but this year only one registered a fish. Last year the farthest entrant was from Utah.

The last place prize went for a 2.1 pound catch as compared to a .1 pounder winning last year. Two years ago the fish that won the last prize weighed only 4 pounds and three fish were over three pounds. Last year only two fish weighed over three pounds. The top prize last year went to Don Schaefer, Chilton, with a 6.4 pound catch and second prize winner was Helen Duchow, Chilton, with a 3.7 pounder.

Other winners this year were Urban VanOsten, Little Chute; Ron Kovacic, Hilbert; Carl Gull, Malone; Dennis Roehrig, New Holstein; Armin Hernke, Hilbert; Lawrence Gosha, Appleton; David Zypinski, Milwaukee; Richard Schmitting, Hilbert; Chester Spang, Sherwood; Melvin Stache, Potter; Henry Horn, Appleton; Ronald Matz-nick, Kiel.

**Other Winners**  
Gary Keuler, Green Bay; Syl Halbach, New Holstein; George Taylor, New Holstein; Ken Stoltzman, Hilbert; Rudy Merbach, Kaukauna; Jerome Head, Stockbridge; Lawrence Stone, Chilton.

# Freight Car Derails on Chilton Spur

## Single Unit Rams Warehouse Building After Jumping Rails

CHILTON — A Milwaukee Road freight car derailed here about 4 p.m. Monday and smashed into a corner of a warehouse building.

The car, carrying 80 tons of barley, was being moved up a spur to the Chilton Maltng Co. when it left the tracks at the Adams Street crossing and plowed into a lumber storage warehouse owned by the Chilton Millworks Co. The building is just south of the tracks.

**Cause Unknown**  
Cause of the accident has not been determined, a railroad official said. An inspector is arriving today to investigate.

No damage estimates have been given, however, railway official said damage to the car was slight. The impact caved in a portion of the warehouse wall.

The car was returned to the rails today. Service was not interrupted.

## People's Forum

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In the following letter from the Governor's legal counsel and his report from the highway department concerning routing of Highway K into Waupaca, it seems to me we are in deep trouble. To start with, he says the curvatures are only temporary and interim. One of the curves is a 12 degree and the other is a 19 degree and both are blind curves.

I believe the federal law calls for not over a seven degree curve where state and federal monies are used. Of course they say these deadman curves are only temporary. This is not so.

# State Plan to Route Traffic Into Waupaca Criticized by Writer

They will remain there forever even if the Harrison Street and Parkway roads are put in.

Let's do something about this before someone is crippled or whole families wiped out. This could happen.

When will the taxpayers let the city spend \$200,000 to \$300,000 for the Harrison St. and Parkway roads. I don't believe they ever will.

According to the highway department, the City of Waupaca has promised to do just this. The letter from the Governor's office follows below.

EDSIL HUNTOON

## EXECUTIVE OFFICE

Dear Mr. Huntoon:

Governor Reynolds has received your letter of October 22 in regard to the routing of Highway "K" traffic into Waupaca from the Highway 10 relocation. He has read your remarks with concern and directed me to reply in his behalf.

This project, the Highway Commission informs me, has been a long time in study, planning, and coordination between the city, county, and state, going back to 1959 early investigations, 1960 public hearing, 1961 agreements between the City of Waupaca and the state, and continuing coordination between local interests, and city's consultants, and the Highway Commission as the design proceeded.

The 1961 agreement with the city provided that the city at its own cost and expense would provide Harrison Street extension and Badger Parkway to connect with relocated Highway "K" at Hill Street. Until such time, the portion of Hill Street between the new Badger Parkway and Shadow Street will be a routing for Highway "K".

Thus the routing over the curvature is only to be interim and temporary until the city completes Badger Parkway and this segment of Hill Street would become a minor street.

As this is a part of the city's development plan and has been arrived at after extensive study, deliberations and cooperative efforts that coordinate with contracts already negotiated by the Highway Commission for the belline facility, it would not appear to be in the public interest to delay the work for restudy of the decisions leading to it.

I hope that this information will answer your questions.

Sincerely yours,  
Leonard Zubrensky  
Legal Counsel to  
Governor Reynolds



A Milwaukee Road freight car jumped the rails on a spur at Chilton Monday afternoon and plowed into the side of a Chilton Millworks Co. warehouse building. (Youngsteadt Photo)



# Lawrence to Offer Summer Session

## Academic Dean Assistant Named Director of This Year's Program

Lawrence University will offer its first official summer session in 1965, President Curtis W. Tarr said Monday.

He has appointed Miss Elyse Rinkenberger, assistant to the academic dean, as director of the summer session.

Lawrence operated during the summers of 1943 and 1944, when it followed an accelerated wartime schedule. It was not a traditional summer school, however, since the term ran from June to October.

5 Spans

There will be five time-spans in Lawrence's first summer school. The regular eight-week course for undergraduate subjects begins on June 21 and runs until Aug. 13.

In addition, there are four special institutes of varying length for secondary teachers. A seven-week institute for high school botany teachers, sponsored by the National Science Foundation with Dr. Bradner Coursen directing, will run from June 21 to Aug. 8.

A four-week institute in teaching composition for English teachers is from June 21 to July 17, directed by Dr. William Schutte; and a four-week seminar in theater production for high school English teachers will be from July 19 to August 13, directed by Joseph A. Hopfensperger. A two-day church music workshop will be conducted by LaVahn Maesch from June 16 - 18.

8-Week Session

During the eight-week session, a total of 28 courses in 14 traditional undergraduate fields will be offered. Introductory work will be offered in all 14 fields, with advanced work available in nine. Offered for one term will be art, economics, English, geology, government, history, mathematics, occupational therapy, psychology and religion.

Four courses — French, German, Russian and anthropology — will be given during the eight-week session, but will be studied intensively for two terms of credit, and students will not be permitted to enroll in anything else concurrently.

According to Maesch, director of the conservatory of music, private lessons in applied music will be available.

Lawrence faculty members teaching regular undergraduate courses, exclusive of the institutes already mentioned are: art, Arthur Thrall and Collan Kneale; anthropology, Dr. Ronald Mason; economics, Dr. Jules LaRoque; English, Dr. Elizabeth Forter; geology, Dr. Ronald W. Tank; German, Dorrit Friedlander; government, Chong-do Han; history, Dr. Paul J. Stewart; mathematics, William Sanders; occupational therapy, Mary Frances Heermans; religion, Dan P. Cole; and Russian, George W. Smalley. A visiting lecturer in psychology is yet to be announced.

Two Categories

The summer session will enroll two categories of students — the summer visitor who may enroll in either an institute or an undergraduate course; and the regular degree student, who will be limited to the latter.

Lawrence hopes to attract recent high school graduates during the summer before they enroll in college, for work in mathematics, English, or languages, so these courses can be continued at an advanced level in the fall.

Tuition will be slightly lower during the summer term — \$135 per term course as opposed to the \$175 per term course during the winter. There are additional incidental fees for activities, health service and accident insurance. Room for the eight-week period, either in Colman Hall for Women or Plantz Hall for Men, is \$90 for space in a double or \$105 for a single. Board is \$112.

Cars will be allowed on the campus during the summer, and all but a few classes will be held in air-conditioned buildings, principally the Music - Drama Center, Stephenson Hall of Science and Youngchild Hall of Science. The Samuel-Appleton-Carnegie Library also is air-conditioned.

FWD to Rent Vacant Plant In Clintonville

Continued From Page 1

secretary, and Carl Keller, treasurer.

Other directors are Harold Lange, William Pieper, Howard "Bud" Miller and Howard Hundermark. Lauer is legal advisor.

Stockholders gave a vote of commendation to the officers, directors and Lauer, and directed the board to extend a vote of gratitude to the lending institutions.

Brillion Angler Wins Top Prize In Pikerama

Continued From Page 1

Elkhart Lake: Elmer Hanke, Chilton; Martin Schulz, Sheboygan; Evelyn Hewitt, Green Bay; Gerhardt Schaa, Neenah; Clayton Vanden Brock, Kaukauna; Justin Wilson, West Bend; Clarence Hostetler, Appleton; Thomas Barth, Milwaukee; Allen Raeder, Green Bush; Dennis Gindi, West Bend; Roger Aitron and Bill Tompson, both of Manitowoc; Douglas Stevens and David Daum, both from Chilton; Melvin Stecker, Kiel; Vernon Meissner, Two Rivers; Andrew Freidwer, Menasha, and John Mortimer and Chris Raltz, both of Chilton.

Russell Gasch, headed the Pikerama committee and was assisted by Don Schaefer, Dale Johnson, and Leo Hemauer.

COLLEGE AVENUE BARBER SHOP

527 W. College Ave.

Children's Haircuts \$1.00

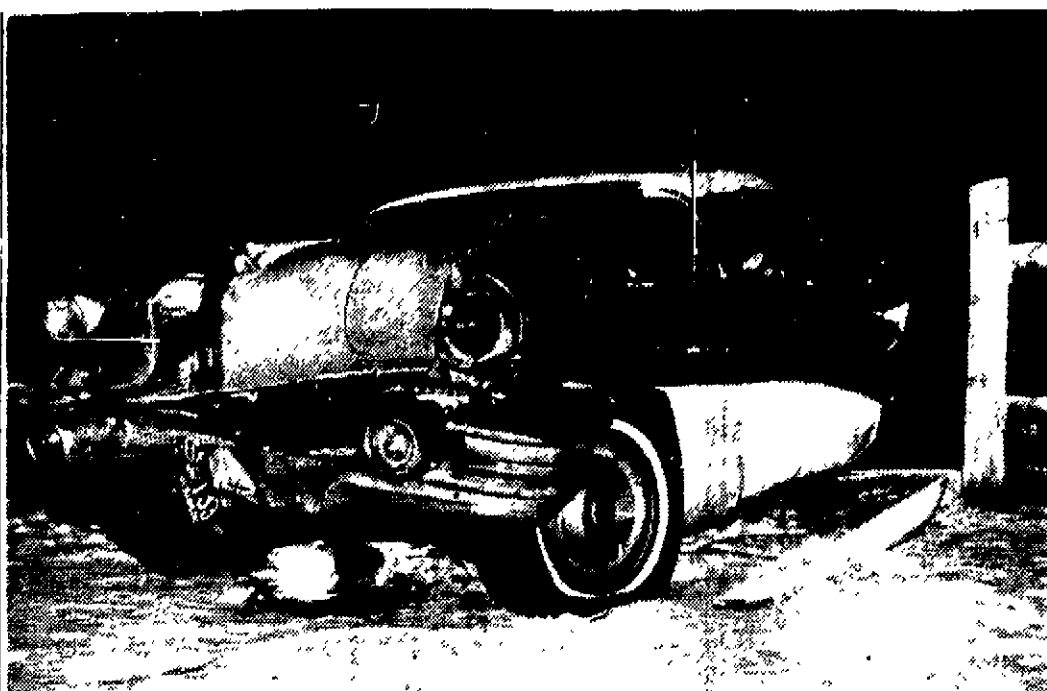
Students' Haircuts \$1.25

Adult Haircuts . . \$1.50

Men on Pension or Retired . . . . \$1.25

NFO Officer Addresses Clintonville Rotarians

CLINTONVILLE — Emil Dey, Jr., board chairman of the Farmers Organization (NFO), spoke at the NFO program Monday noon at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club at the Hotel Marson. Harland Kirchner was the program chairman.



Adolph Heller, 49, formerly of Stockbridge, was killed late Monday afternoon when his car left Outagamie County Trunk KK, three-fourths of a mile west of State 55, hit two culverts and a telephone pole and crashed through a board fence. Heller, who moved to Appleton three weeks ago, died of a massive brain hemorrhage caused by multiple skull fractures. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Race Asks CAB Not to Extend Date

## Opposes Postponing Outagamie Airport Service Decision

WASHINGTON — As his first official act after being sworn in as a new member of the House of Representatives, Congressman John A. Race asked the Civil Aeronautics Board not to grant a stay for air service at the Outagamie County Airport past the January cutoff date.

On Nov. 24, 1964, the CAB ruled that the Winebago County Airport would serve as the regional port for the Fox River Valley and ordered North Central Airlines to halt serving the Outagamie County Airport after Jan. 25 of this year.

Since that time, Rep. John Byrnes (R-Green Bay) has asked for "several years extension" of air service to the Outagamie County Airport.

In a letter to the CAB, Chairman Alan Boyd, Rep. Race said that the "controversy" surrounding the selection of the regional airport "has been dragging on far too long."

Race listed the following reasons for opposing an extension of air service to the Outagamie County Airport:

"The most important issue at hand is the improvement of air service to the Fox River Valley. Air service cannot be improved if we have several airports, and admitted friends and acquaintances to his home as a serving the same area. Every one in the Fox River Valley is interested in instituting new service and in improving the story.

# State GOP Men Get Top Posts

## Byrnes Again Heads Policy Unit, Laird Is Conference Chief

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Wisconsin Republicans Monday were elected to top posts in the House of Representatives.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, was unanimously re-elected chairman of the house policy committee and Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Marshfield, was elected chairman of the Republican Conference.

This position will put Laird in as administrator or presiding officer over House Republicans when they meet in a caucus to settle policy matters.

Laird also is being mentioned as a possible minority whip, to replace Rep. Leslie Ahrends of Illinois, who has held this job for a long time. However, Laird said that even though the job of minority whip were combined with the job of chairman of the Republican Conference, he would be against taking it. He said he thought the job should be separated and that his job as chairman of the conference was enough for him.

It is undecided at this time just when this question will be settled.

Correction

Louis Reetz, 1801 Racine Street, who lives across the street from 1756 Racine Street, where a gas explosion wrecked a residence early Saturday morning, says there was no party at his home during the fire as indicated in a Post-Crescent story. Reetz says he was awakened by the explosion and admitted friends and acquaintances to his home as a serving the same area. Every one in the Fox River Valley is interested in instituting new service and in improving the story.



The First Baby to be born in 1965 at Waupaca Community Hospital was a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hanneman, route 2, Fremont. The New Year's tot arrived at 9 a.m. Jan. 1 and weighed in at 7 pounds, 10 ounces. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# SHOPPER'S VILLAGE

First Come the Retailer, Then Come the Discounter

# NOW COMES SHOPPER'S VILLAGE

To Serve The Consumer — To Help The Community

Lower Overhead Means Lower Prices You Will Be Amazed at the Savings

1482 Mission St., Menasha, Wis. (Off the Midway Road Across from George Banta Co.)

10 a.m., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mon. & Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Children's Haircuts \$1.00

Students' Haircuts \$1.25

Adult Haircuts . . \$1.50

Men on Pension or Retired . . . . \$1.25

# Byrnes Charges Johnson Talk Utopian Dream

## 'Want to See Details,' Says Congressman; Rep. Laird 'Appalled'

WASHINGTON—Rep. John W. Byrnes, R - Green Bay, today charged that President Johnson "conjured up a utopian dream of the future." Monday night instead of giving a state of the union message.

"There is nothing wrong with dreams as long as they do not constitute a delusion under which the people are led to giving up their freedom," Byrnes said. "For that reason the American people will want to take a close look at details of the President's program as they become available." Byrnes further criticized the President for not outlining the problems confronting the nation and proposing solutions for them.

"Appalled" was the way Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Marshfield, described his feelings on the President's speech. Laird explained that his feelings of concern emanated from the "utter unreality of the speech."

Vague on Communism

"It devoted only a few vague paragraphs to the paramount concern of this age, namely the struggle against the determined and advancing communist enemy," Laird said. Pointing out that the President ignored national defense, the congressman tartly commented that Mr. Johnson presumably "thinks that the fight for freedom can be settled by an exchange of TV time."

He said that the President had held out no real hope to the "suffering slaves of communism."

"As a matter of fact the President did not hold out any hope to the increasing number of American boys who are fighting and dying in Viet Nam," Laird concluded.

No Foreign Policy

Rep. Vernon W. Thompson, R-Richland Center, criticized the speech for its lack of any mention of foreign policy.

The congressman and former governor of Wisconsin, who is also a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, charged that Mr. Johnson "brushed over the Viet Nam situation lightly and left the Congo in its status just when this question will be settled."

He also criticized the President for what he said was attempting to settle the communist aggression by way of television appearances. Thompson also said the President's reference to farmers and cutting by down expenses in the farm program would be viewed with apprehension by the "embattled farmers who are providing food not only for Americans but most of the world."

# Young Democrats To 'Behave or Else'

## Warnings Stem From Unruly Meeting by Some in Youth Wing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Unruly elements of the Young Democratic Organization of Wisconsin were warned Monday by their political elders that they must behave — or else.

Disturbed about recent reports of the eviction of a Young Democratic executive committee from an Eau Claire hotel after a boisterous meeting, the state Democratic Party committee established policing procedures to hold the youthful politicians in line.

Several members of the state committee questioned the youthfulness of the young party wing, especially with the present age limit for the Young Democrats at 27 years. There were indications that the limit may be lowered.

Scout Commissioners To Review Registration Progress at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The commissioner's staff of the North District of the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Coffee Cup.

District Commissioner Tom Reed, Wittenberg, asked that all commissioners bring a report on how units of the district are progressing with re-registrations.

Arthur Hill, Larry Felkner and Norman Reitz will represent Clintonville at the meeting. Heading the Shawano group will be Gene Zueske, assistant district commissioner.

Two Cars Damaged in Crash Near Waupaca

WAUPACA — A two-car mishap four miles southwest of Waupaca on Smith Road at 1:55 p.m. Sunday resulted in damages of over \$200.

A car driven by Elmer Keil, 21, route 1, Waupaca, was traveling west and a car driven by Scott B. Turner, 16, 525 W. Fulton St., Waupaca, was going east when they collided just below the crest of a hill. The farmers who are providing food not only for Americans but most of the world."

# YOUR NEWS QUIZ

## PART I - CONGRESSIONAL QUIZ

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- My state has ..... Senators in Congress.
 

a-2      b-6      c-11
- Each Congress meets for ....
 

a-one year      b-two years      c-three years
- Senators serve a ..... year term.
 

a-two      b-four      c-six
- Representatives serve a ..... year term.
 

a-two      b-four      c-six
- A bill passed by Congress becomes a law only when the President signs it. True or False? (False)

## PART II - CONGRESSIONAL VOCABULARY

Give yourself 4 points for each word that you can match correctly with its special Congressional meaning.

1.....the Majority	a-political party with fewest Members
2.....constituent	b-political party in control
3.....the Minority	c-used to delay or prevent voting
4.....retro	d-a voter
5.....filibuster	e-what the President can do

## PART III - CONGRESSIONAL OFFICES

Take 6 points for each correctly matched answer.

1.....Speaker	a-presides in Senate in absence of Vice President of the U.S.
2.....Whip	b-presides in the House
3.....Chaplain	c-represents no particular district
4.....Congressman "at large"	d-sees that all are present for voting
5.....President Pro Tempore	e-opens daily meetings

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# THE POST-CRESCENT AND News Program

Tuesday, January 5, 1965

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1.....	(a) authority for Congress	6.....
2.....	(b) Republican Party symbol	7.....
3.....	(c) Democratic Party symbol	8.....
4.....	(d) the nation's capital	9.....
5.....	(e) The House begins bills dealing with this subject.	10.....
	(f) Some is done by roll call.	
	(g) the nation's Capitol	
	(h) number of Senators	
	(i) number of Representatives	
	(j) The Executive enforces the laws.	

## HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE  
81 to 90 points - Excellent  
71 to 80 points - Good  
61 to 70 points - Fair  
60 or Under - ??? - H'm'm!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.



Waupaca Competitors

# 4 Skaters Qualify for National Speed Meet

WAUPACA — Four members of Waupaca Speed Skating Club qualified for competition in the national Outdoor Nations event in St. Paul later this month by winning medals in the state championship meet in Madison this week.

The speed skating club made a creditable showing Sunday by scoring 17 points against more than 200 of Wisconsin's finest skaters.

Among the Waupaca club skaters who qualified for the nationals were Arlys Jenkins and Tim Leopold, Appleton; Wendy Tomaras, and Dave Jorgensen, Waupaca. Arlys, a junior girl skater, lead the Waupaca team by winning a gold medal for first place in the 880-yard event and fourth in both the 220- and 440-yard events for a total of seven points.

Midget Girl

She was followed closely by midget girl Wendy Tomaras, who won a second place medal in the 440-yard and a third place medal in the 1-6-mile event for a total of five points. Tim Leopold, skating in the juvenile boys class won a third place medal in the 220-yard event and placed fourth in both the 440- and 880-yard events for a total of four points.

Although he did not receive a medal or qualify for the nationals, Dave Jorgensen was credited with one point by taking a fourth place in the midget boys 1-6-mile event.

Many Waupaca skaters made it to the finals by placing in heats of their races. Senior men, Al Gosha, Appleton, and Tony Buechel, Green Bay, both members of the Waupaca club, made it to the semi-finals in the 220-yard event. Buechel also skated in the one-mile final and both skaters make it to the two-mile finals.

Junior boy, Lee Morey qualified in the heats of the 880-yard event but lost in the finals, Kent Romeis, a juvenile boy skater,



The Inter-City Chapter of DeMolay held installation of officers in the Masonic Temple, Clintonville. Discussing their program are, from left, Fred Shaffer, Clintonville, who was installed as senior counselor; William Testin, Manawa, who was installed as master counselor, and Herb Hansen, Clintonville, who was installed as junior counselor. (Laib Photo)

placed in the heats of the 220, 440 and 880-yard events and Mark Romeis placed in heats of the 440- and 880-yard races. Both, however, failed to place in the finals.

Midget Boy

In the midget boys division, Dave Jorgensen placed in the heats of the 440- and one-sixth-mile.

In the Intermediate girls division, Kris Henriksen placed in the heat in her 220- and 880-yard events. Juvenile girl, Penny Otis, Appleton, was the only member of the club in her class to make it to the finals. She competed in the one-sixth-mile final event.

Midget girl, Karen Morey, made it to the finals in the 220-, 440- and one-sixth mile events but failed to place.

Waupaca had a total of 28 skaters entered in the meet. Other skaters who competed in addition to those who won medals or qualified for the finals were, Diana Harrington, Mary Pat LaMarche, Lynn Osman, Karen Harrington, Cathy Fox, Wendy Jorgensen, Jeff Petersen, John Nelson and Curtis Harrington, all of Waupaca. Additional members of the club from Appleton who competed were Sue Tesmer, Kathleen Leopold, Tony Van Sleuwen, Steve Kagen and Charles Kagen. Lee Hansen was the only Waupaca skater from Weyauwega.

## Clintonville Man Pays \$70 After Disturbance; Bystanders Also Fined

CLINTONVILLE — A rural Clintonville man who created a disturbance on S. Main Street at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 1 and two bystanders who refused to assist police in subduing him paid fines in Municipal Justice Court Saturday.

James Rhode, 23, route 2, was fined a total of \$70 and costs. He was fined \$50 for drunkenness, \$10 for resisting a policeman and \$10 for using profane language. He admitted all three charges.

Fined \$25 apiece for failure to obey a policeman's command were Charles Frost Jr., 25, 251 Seventh St., Clintonville, and Jack Hillsberg, 23, route 1, Shiocton. They were arrested after they refused to help police get Rhode into the police car after police ordered them to assist.

## Report \$350 Damages In Scandinavia Crash

SCANDINAVIA — Damages of over \$350 resulted at 4:30 p.m. Saturday when cars driven by James D. Rasmussen, 27, Iola, and Marvin H. Glodoski, 31, route 2, Stevens Point, collided on Lake Street near Oak Street.

The investigating Waupaca County Patrolman said Glodoski was making a right turn from Oak Street onto Lake Street and the Rasmussen car was traveling west on Lake Street when the crash occurred. The impact pushed the Rasmussen car into a tree.

Damages to the Rasmussen car were estimated at more than \$300 and to the Glodoski car at over \$50.

Drivers of both cars escaped injury.

## Waupaca County Officials Sworn in Monday by Judge

WAUPACA — Waupaca County officials who were elected in November took their oath of office Monday in the courthouse. The oath was administered by County Judge Wendell McHenry.

Officials who received the oath were Lester E. Breier, register of deeds, who is starting his fourth term; Albert L. Anderson, clerk of court, and

Robert F. Backer, county clerk, both starting their third terms;

Loran Frazier, who is serving his second term as sheriff; Dr. Sam Salan, serving his sixth term as coroner, and John DeVaud, county treasurer.

Richard E. Johnson, district attorney, and Gerald K. Anderson, member of the State Assembly, who were elected to two-year terms in the fall election.

DeVaud will be serving his first full term after being appointed county treasurer last January. Johnson, a former Waupaca County district attorney, will replace Gerald K.

Anderson, who did not seek re-election and was successful in winning a seat in the State Assembly. Anderson will replace Richard E. Peterson, who did not seek re-election to the assembly.

The 486 persons participating in the program in Waushara County received 9,281 pounds of products, 1,456 families in Fond du Lac County received 28,938 pounds of commodities, and Oconto residents got 28,151 pounds for 1,323 families.

Thomas listed stops and times for January distributions:

Jan. 8 — Oshkosh (south side), 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Jan. 11 — Oshkosh (north side), 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Jan. 12 — Oshkosh (north side), 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Neenah  
Jan. 13 — Neenah, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Jan. 14 — Menasha, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Jan. 15 — Winneconne, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and Omro, 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Waupaca County  
Jan. 18 — New London, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Waupaca, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Fremont, 2:30 to 3 p.m., and Readfield, 3:15 to 3:45 p.m.  
Jan. 19 — Northport, 7:30 to 7:45 a.m.; Royalton, 8 to 9 a.m.; Manawa, 9:15 a.m. to 12 noon.

Amherst Pastor Attends Parley at St. Louis

AMHERST—The Rev. Ronald W. Goetsch, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, left on Sunday for St. Louis for a meeting of the Advisory Committee on Publications of Historical Studies and Resources of Concordia Historical Institute in St. Louis.

## Altered Money Orders Passed in New London Stores Last Week

NEW LONDON — City police continued their warnings to city merchants telling them to be on the lookout for bank money orders that have been altered.

Two bank money orders altered to read \$40 instead of \$10 were passed in New London stores this week.

Police Chief Jack Algiers said reports from other cities in the state showed the operation was not located in New London. The altered bank money orders were originally purchased from a Milwaukee bank before the change in demonstration was made.

Amherst Treasurer Turns in Resignation

AMHERST — William Stoltenberg, Town of Amherst treasurer since January, 1939, has resigned because of ill health. Mrs. Reuben Quinn has been appointed by the Town Board to fill the unexpired term. It ends in April.

Amherst High Vocalists Enter Vocal Festival At Luther College

AMHERST — Amherst High School is one of 81 in three states to register their most promising students for Luther College's 14th annual Dorian Vocal Festival Jan. 7.

It will be the largest registration on record for the Luther event which will include students from Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

They are Alice Leroux, Grace Konkol, Gary Oman and James Suthelmer.

The festival banquet is slated for 5:15 p.m. in Centennial Union, and the Grand Concert by the Dorian Festival Choir, outstanding soloists, and Luther Nordic Choir will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Luther Field House. The concert is open to the public.

# Marathon County Added to Surplus Commodity Program

## Wausau Fire Station Is Center for Six-Day Schedule of Distribution

NEW LONDON — Marathon County became the ninth county to join the surplus food division by United Counties Distributor. New London. Deliveries were made at the Wausau Fire Station Monday marking the first of the six-day deliveries in the county.

Theodore Thomas, director of the firm, said about 1,200 Marathon county families are expected to participate in the program.

Deliveries in the eight counties (Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupaca, Portage, Fond du Lac, Shawano, Oconto and Waushara) hit 222,551 pounds in December, up 19,813 pounds from November's 212,738 pounds. Commodities were distributed to 11,672 families in December compared to 11,045 the previous month.

Outagamie County Commodities in Outagamie County were distributed to 2,327 people and they received 39,339 pounds of food. The totals were 286 more families and 3,445 pounds food over the previous month.

Delivery of 37,857 pounds of food were made to 1,914 families in Winnebago County during December. Waupaca County had 1,385 families receiving 25,083 pounds of the commodities.

United Counties distributed 28,129 pounds of food to 1,422 families in Portage County and 25,773 pounds to 1,359 families in Shawano County. Shawano was the only county to show a decrease in number of persons receiving surplus foods and a decrease in poundage during December.

Wausara

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## INVEST YOUR AVAILABLE FUNDS IN 5%

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Maturity	Amount	Rate
Oct. 1, 1966 to Oct. 1, 1968	\$164,000	4.60%
Apr. 1, 1969 to Oct. 1, 1971	225,000	4.70%
Apr. 1, 1972 to Jan. 1, 1975	268,000	4.80%
Apr. 1, 1975 to Jan. 1, 1978	407,000	4.90%
Apr. 1, 1978 to Jan. 1, 1985	\$44,000*	5.00%

(\*Only \$44,000 of the Jan. 1, 1985 maturity will be issued at this time.)

PRICE: 100 and Accrued Interest

Notes are in denominations of \$500, \$1000, and multiples of \$1000 and as Fully Registered Notes in Multiples of \$1000

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# Author Focuses on Life of Barrymore Family

One stage or one scenario could never be enough for the fabulous Barrymore brothers and their sister, but Hollis Alpert has managed a triple focus in "The Barrymores," a temperate collective biography. It is one of the new books at the Appleton Public Library.

The Barrymores have not always been so fortunate in their biographers. Fowler's "Good Night, Sweet Prince" about John is tremendously readable, but biased. John's last wife's book was a diatribe and his daughter's lacked personal perspective.

This welcome record of careers and private lives does not suffer from the spliced-in technique that the author must use so as to make it move forward on three fronts in chronological order. He has had access to great private collections of Barrymore-iana and his research through theater libraries is evident.

**Loyalty Traced**  
The thread of loyalty and affection that bound the Barrymores from childhood is traced and documented. Their superior intelligence and the wit that marked their approach to acting are demonstrated throughout their long careers. The record of their family background and their semi-public private lives is, if not set in order, at least set straight.

In spite of the reams of printed exposure, exploitation and examination to which the first family of the American stage has been submitted, they are still fascinating to read about, especially here.

"The Fatal Gift of Beauty," not quite in the wake of A. B. C. Whipple's several books about the sea, retraces and renews with sympathy and sensitivity the Byron and Shelley story. Whipple deals with the Italian years when Byron came to this land of beauty, poverty and upheaval fresh from literary lionizing and scandal. There, flaunting a succession of mistresses, he added another verse to "Don Juan."

**Became Guiding Spirit**  
Shelley, frail, esthetic, eloquent, devoted to his wife Mary, and fleeing from the consequences of a first marriage and abuse in England, not only inspired admiration in the often cruel Byron but became the gentle guiding spirit of a group

at Pisa. They included Byron and his "last great love," Trelawny, and Williams with whom Shelley died.

Tragedy trailed them both; the death of two Shelley children, the death of Byron's Allegra whose mother, Claire (Mary Shelley's half sister), he roundly hated; constant sickness, dusty, painful voyages; feuds and bitterness, separations, and finally Shelley's death from which Byron, soon to die himself, never fully recovered.

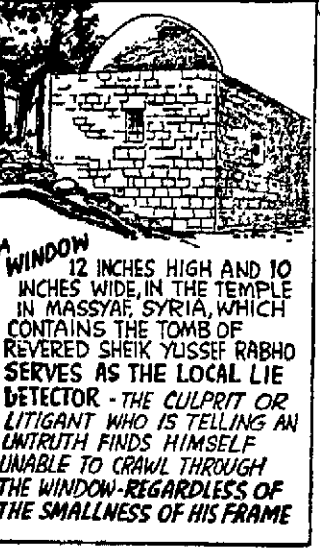
More than a twice told tale, but somehow the turbulence and the burnished drama remains undiminished.

Other new books include: "Mississippi: The Closed Society" by James Silver, "Letters to John Glenn" by John Glenn, "Many a Saturday Afternoon" by Mary Stuhldreher, "Creation Still Goes On" by Friedrich Boschke, "Dangerous to Man" by Roger Caras, "The Wounded Land" by Jean Bekessy, "Our Changing Constitution" by Charles Leedham, and "Roses" by Wilhelm Kordes.

**Other New Books**  
Also new are "The Crisis of Church and State" by Brian Tierney, "Russia At War: 1941-1945" by Alexander Werth, "The Founding Father" by Richard Whalen, "Wild Cats" by Carroll Colby, "The Crescent and the Cross" by David Derksen, "Man Before History" by Creighton Gabel, "Gods, Demons and Others" by R. K. Narayan, "Counterpoint" by Roy Newquist, "Watchers, Pursuers and Masqueraders" by Edith Raskin, "The Student and His Studies" by Esther Raushenbush, "Graphic Art of the 18th Century" by Jean Adhemar, "The Complete Estate Planning Guide" by Robert Brosterman, "New World History of Art" by Sheldon Cheney, "Man-Made Transuranium Elements" by Glenn Seaborg, "The Pageant of India's History" by Gertrude Sen, "On Ancient Central Asia Tracks" by Sir Mark Stein, and "Practical Oscilloscope Handbook" by Rufus Turner.

New works of fiction include: "Fair Maids Missing" by Pierre Audemars, "Gideon's Lot" by John Creasey, "The Three Stigmata of Palmer Eldritch" by Philip Dick, "The Chill and the Kill" by Joan Fleming, "Hurry Sundown" by K. B. Gilden, "The Legend of the Seventh Virgin" by Victoria Holt, "The Horse Knows the Way" by John O'Hara, "How I Won the War" by Patrick Ryan, and "The Purple Quest" by Frank Slaught-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY



**NIUMAN KOPROLI**  
ONE OF THE MOST FAMED GRAND VIZIERS IN TURKISH HISTORY BECAME CONVINCED THAT HE HAD A FLY BUZZING INSIDE HIS NOSE. DR. LUDUC OF FRANCE PALMED A DEAD FLY, TOLD THE GRAND VIZIER IT HAD BEEN REMOVED BY SURGERY - AND KOPROLI NEVER AGAIN WAS TROUBLED BY HIS STRANGE MALADY (1710)

**RING PUZZLE** CREATED BY A CHINESE HERO NAMED HUNG-MING IN 211 TO KEEP HIS WIFE FROM BEING BORED WHILE HE WAS AWAY BECAME THE GIFT ALL CHINESE WARRIORS PRESENTED TO THEIR WIVES FOR CENTURIES

## Number of Births Is Down In State; Marriages Increase

BY CARL N. NEUPERT, M.D.

For both statisticians and sociologists the preliminary vital statistics for 1964 for Wisconsin may present at least a momentary puzzle.

Based on past experience, the increase in marriages that took place in the state in 1963 should have been followed by an accompanying upward trend in births. It didn't happen.

Projected figures indicate that the total number of births in Wisconsin during 1964 will be about 90,600. This is 11 percent fewer than the 91,605 births registered in 1963. It will also be the lowest total birth figure for Wisconsin since 1954, which was the first year in which total births exceeded 90,000.

**Lowest Since 1945**  
If the 1964 provisional figure on births is correct it will mean Wisconsin has a birth rate of 22.0 per 1,000 population. This will be the lowest birth rate for the state since 1945. The rate for 1963 was 22.6 per 1,000 population.

That the state's birth rate shows a slight decline in 1964 isn't necessarily an indicator of future trends. In fact, marriage statistics point toward a reverse. In 1963, there were 25,778,000 Cubans have been brought marriages in the state, and this to the mainland by its vessels was a whopping increase of 1,500 nuptial unions over the preceding year. Now the provisional figures for 1964 show an even more accelerated marriage boom. The estimated number of marriages in Wisconsin is set at 27,400, which is a 7.7 percent increase and a numerical boost of 1,800.

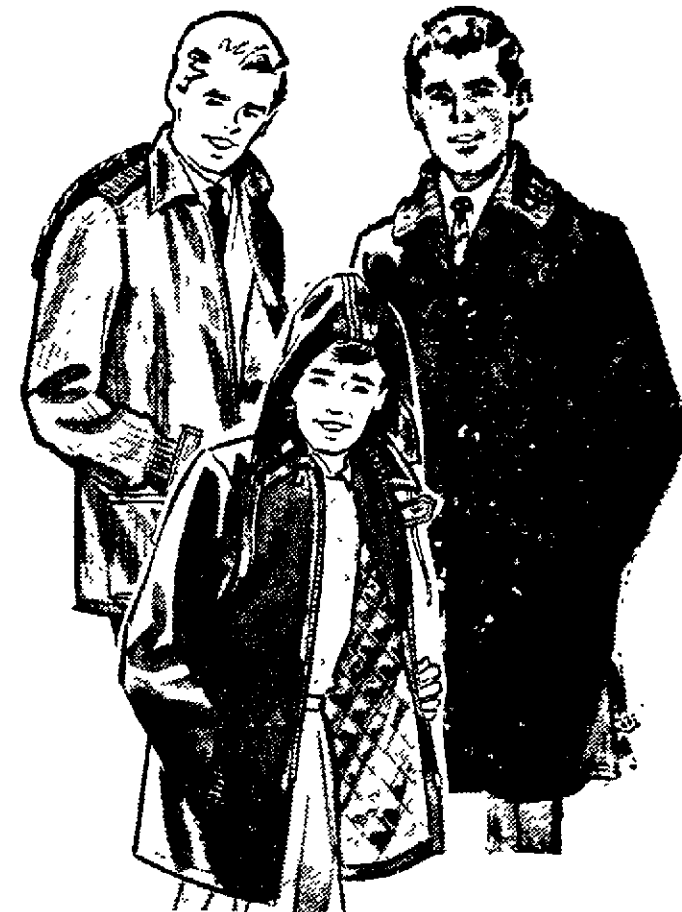
## Coast Guard Says U. S. Ships Picking Up Many Refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Coast Guard says U. S. ships are picking up refugees from the waters around Cuba at the rate of 1,000 a year. In a report Sunday night on the service's 1964 activities, the Coast Guard said more than 6,000 Cubans have been brought along with ships and cargo valued at \$2.1 billion.

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**Boys' Winter Jackets**  
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Reg. \$12.95 Styles **\$10**  
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Get these Big Savings, by getting jackets for all the boys in the family! All warmly lined! Hooded, ski, stadium, suburban styles! Corduroys, Melton cloths, Washable Nylons! THE ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO!

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Fine quality to assure perfect fit. Handsome deep-tones for the smart look. If you are the man, who wants a bargain in a SUIT, now is the time to buy! All regular styles from our regular stock, HURRY IN. Free pants alterations.



## SALE TOPCOATS OVERCOATS

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DRASTIC REDUCTIONS to make this Appleton's Greatest Coat Sale of exceptional bargains! Coats by Curlee and that means quality in every detail! Limited number of Overcoats — good selection of Topcoats! Regulars, Longs, Shorts!  
10% DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR COAT!



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• 100% WOOLS Reg. **\$8**  
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• NYLONS  
• MELTON CLOTHS Reg. **\$16**  
\$19.95  
Sizes Reg. \$24.95 . . . **\$20**  
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Entire stock of rugged lined jackets, dressy jackets made to keep you warm on the coldest days! Jackets by Lakeland, Packerland and other well known manufacturers! Shorts, Suburbans, Corduroy Stadium Coats, Suits plus insulated quilted Ski Jackets! EVERY JACKET IN STOCK IS ON SALE!

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The world's leading acoustical experts made the test.  
The U. S. Auto Club certified the results:  
at 20 mph . . . at 40 mph . . . at 60 mph . . .

## The 1965 Ford rides quieter than a Rolls-Royce!

Place the accelerator of the 1965 Ford in the quietest of the world's leading acoustical experts made the test. The U. S. Auto Club certified the results: at 20 mph . . . at 40 mph . . . at 60 mph . . .

to make the test, The tests were made by the acoustical experts of the U. S. Auto Club. All cars were tested in the same conditions.

The 1965 Ford is the quietest car in the world. The tests were made by the acoustical experts of the U. S. Auto Club. All cars were tested in the same conditions.

The 1965 Ford is the quietest car in the world. The tests were made by the acoustical experts of the U. S. Auto Club. All cars were tested in the same conditions.

## ...and now let's talk about some other Ford surprises...

Test-drive a Ford—and you're in for some surprises. Leading acoustical consultants conducted tests in which 1965 Fords (Galaxie 500 Sedan, XL and LTD Hardtops) with 289-cu. in. V-8 engines rode quieter than a Rolls-Royce. These tests were certified by the U. S. Auto Club.

When you feel a 1965 Ford in action—with the strongest Ford body ever . . . a revolutionary new frame that "tunes out" vibration . . . new ultrashort coil spring suspension—you're bound to be impressed. But the ride is only one of Ford's surprises . . .

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■ Hot, but hushed, 289-cu. in. V-8 is standard equipment in XL and LTD models. ■ Smooth, thrifty all-new Bix Six in other models—the most powerful standard Six offered by any car in Ford's class. ■ V-8 options to 425 hp.

■ All Ford automatic transmissions have three speeds, not two as in some competing cars. Result: you pass faster, shift smoother, save on gas. ■ Fully synchronized manual transmissions—you can even shift down to first without clashing gears. ■ New Ford LTD 4-door hardtops have 10 courtesy lights, 5 ash trays. Upholstery treated to keep its beauty with Scotchgard® stain repellent. ■ Luxuries you'd expect only in the highest priced cars.

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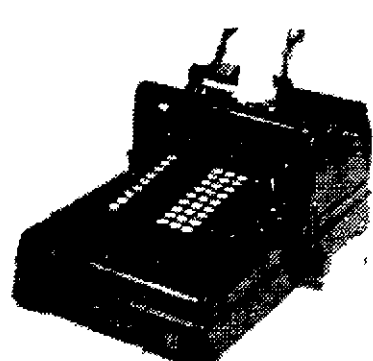
19<sup>99</sup>

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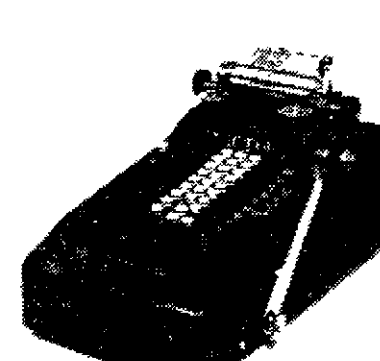
Burroughs  
Hand Adder  
8 or 10 column ..... 49<sup>99</sup>  
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Quick, easy to use .... 34<sup>99</sup>



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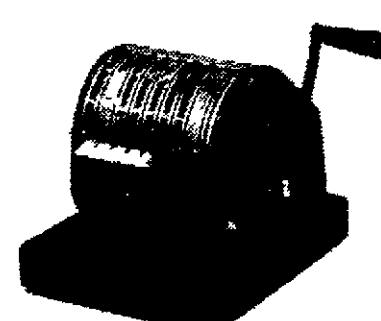


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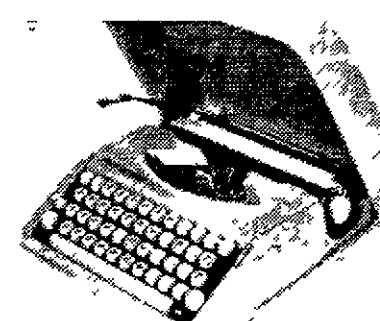


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Includes name plate,  
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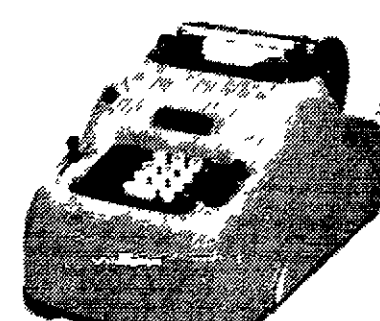


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multiplies & divides . 159<sup>99</sup>  
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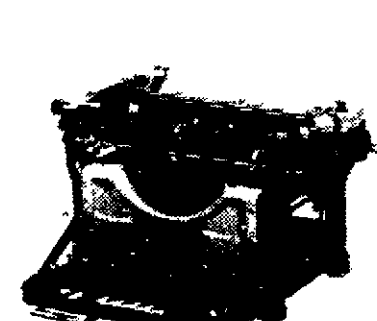
Remington Electric  
Economy features 119<sup>99</sup>



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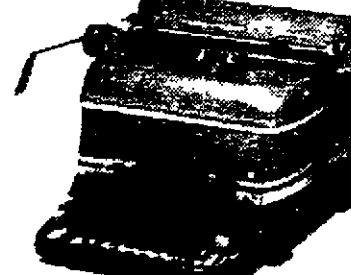
NO DOWN  
PAYMENT UP  
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TO PAY CASH  
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ALLOWANCES



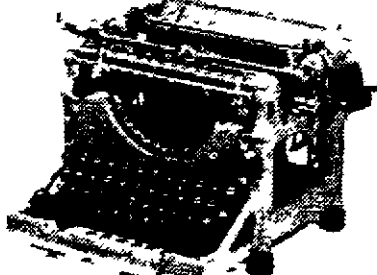
Burroughs Hand Calculator  
9 or 10  
column ..... 54<sup>99</sup>  
Elec. Model ..... 69.99



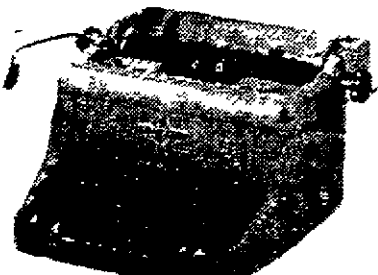
Belt & Tarrant Comptometer  
for 10  
column ..... 59<sup>99</sup>  
Model #2 ..... 69.99



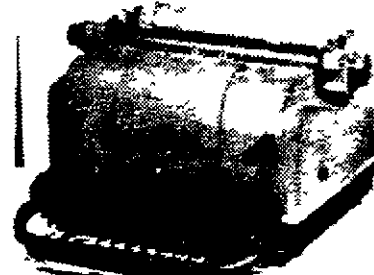
Smith Corona Model 1-A  
Automatic  
Margin ..... 45<sup>99</sup>  
Model 2-A ..... 57.99



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Plus 3 12 or 3-14 ..... 22<sup>99</sup>



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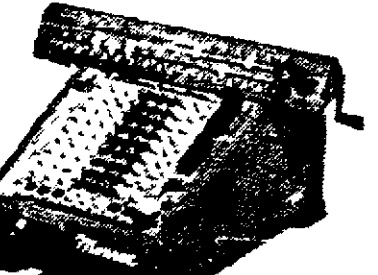
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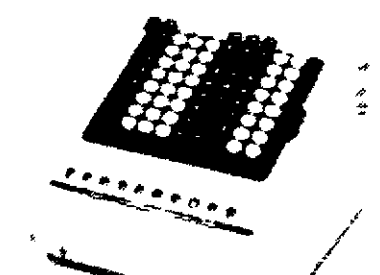
Monroe Elec. Calculator  
Automatic  
division ..... 109<sup>99</sup>



Monroe Elec. Calculator  
Model  
1A ..... 104<sup>99</sup>  
LA5 .. 139.99 LA6 .. 159.99



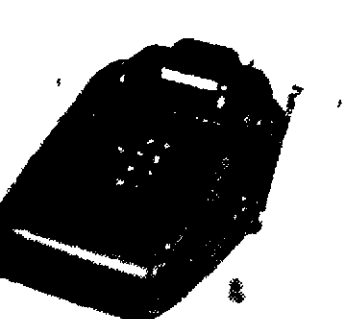
Remington  
Super ..... 69<sup>99</sup>  
Hand Set ..... 89.99



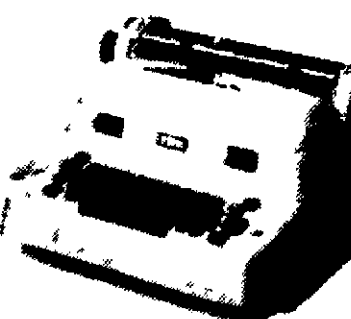
Burroughs Hand High Bank  
9 column,  
total 10 ..... 69<sup>99</sup>  
Elec. model ..... 84.99



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Automatic  
division ..... 149<sup>99</sup>  
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New Victor Hand Adder  
Portable, 8 columns  
total 9 ..... 74<sup>99</sup>



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Fabulous  
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The U.N. Backs Down

Breathing what must have been a collective sigh of international relief, the United Nations General Assembly adjourned until January 18th, having settled absolutely nothing about the Russian indebtedness or whether or not Article 19 of the charter will be invoked. But the Security Council passed a couple of resolutions which may come back to haunt some of its members.

By a vote of 10 to 0 with France abstaining, the council approved a resolution which called for a cease-fire in the Congo and encouraged the Organization of African States to press peacemaking efforts. Then the council, by the same tally, passed what was described as a "compromise" resolution, asking the withdrawal of white mercenaries hired by Premier Moise Tshombe and the end of "foreign intervention."

Both resolutions simply ignored the fact that the agitation among the Congolese rebels is Communist in nature and specifically encouraged by Red Chinese "diplomats" in nearby Burundi. The idea of a cease-fire in the Congo may be all right but what is the sense in requesting the wild-eyed OAU to try to settle anything? That organization wouldn't even let Tshombe, whose country is a member, attend the last session in Cairo. The OAU in fact has been one of the forums for hysterical charges against the west and a soothing tone toward the Soviet Union and China.

And why should the white mercenaries be asked to leave — except that they ap-

pear to be all that is keeping the Congo rebels from ousting Tshombe? When Tshombe's predecessor, Premier Adoula, was trying to put down the Katanga revolt against the authority of the centralized government, the United Nations, at Adoula's request, sent troops to put down the rebellion. Obviously the U.N. has no such intention today, both from lack of money and enthusiasm. But Tshombe is the legal head of the legal government of the Congo. Why shouldn't he hire white mercenaries — or little purple men from Mars — to help him maintain the legal government of his nation against outside aggression? The United States troops are in Viet Nam for that same reason.

It begins to appear that Tshombe may have to fight most of the rest of Africa to maintain his post. Assistance for the Congo rebels has been streaming in from Algeria and the United Arab Republic as well as from black African nations. But there is certainly no intelligent reason the United Nations should contribute to such a fracas and that is what the resolutions appear to be doing.

We have had high praise for the firm stands taken by Ambassador Adlai Stevenson in opposing Communist and African criticisms of the American efforts to rescue hostages in the Congo. But why now has he backed down and agreed to the so-called "compromise" which is nothing more than compromising with evil? On both a legal and moral basis, backing the government of Tshombe is right.

Tribute to Bob Hope

Certainly Bob Hope deserves an award for service above and beyond the call of duty for the entertainment tours of American military bases overseas he has led for the last 13 years. Hope has given up spending Christmas with his family every year during that period in order to cheer up our servicemen all over the world.

This has not been just a matter of performing at rear bases in comparative safety either. His annual tours started with a visit to Korea during the war there, and this year included Viet Nam on the agenda, where even an officers' billet in downtown Saigon was not safe from the Viet Cong.

Common Market Threat to U. S. Farmer

The grain price agreement reached by the European Common Market in December poses a grave threat to the export of American wheat and feed grains to those European countries. And last year such exports were worth \$375 millions, almost one third of our total farm export trade.

Final agreement on EEC agricultural policies came after years of controversy within the six-nation organization. It provides for relatively high subsidized prices on wheat, corn and barley within the Common Market, and a tariff wall sufficiently high to keep out foreign competition. Furthermore the plan will also subsidize exports of Common Market grains abroad, posing the additional threat of serious competition for the United States in other world markets.

France is the only nation among the six with a surplus of grain production. Therefore, in effect, the agreement means that French products will be given preference in the other five consuming nations and that French farmers will have a terrific incentive to increase their production to meet those demands which now are fulfilled principally by American imports. The plan will go into effect July 1, 1967.

As an example, the French farmer is currently getting \$86.25 per ton for wheat. Under the new plan he will receive \$98. The price to the farmer for barley also was given a substantial boost, to a level with corn. This may offer one ray of hope to the

American farmer. It could result in a switch in production within the EEC from corn to barley, and corn is by far our largest export item among feed grains to Europe.

The EEC agricultural agreement puts new stress on the international tariff negotiations in Geneva, the so-called Kennedy round of trade discussions. Negotiations on agricultural tariffs had been postponed until the EEC reached agreement on its internal farm price policy. Now the United States and the Common Market will face a confrontation on how agricultural tariffs will be integrated with those on industrial products.

The Johnson Administration faces a decision this year on how hard to push for agricultural concessions from the Common Market. There have been indications that Washington might be willing to soft pedal demands for lower agricultural tariffs if satisfactory agreements could be reached on industrial products. This is on the theory that industrial exports to Europe are so vital to this country that agricultural interests might have to be sacrificed rather than risk deadlocking the GATT negotiations.

But the Common Market's action in attempting to reserve its grain market for itself could be of such serious consequences to American agriculture that the United States may be forced to take a tougher position at Geneva on grain tariffs.

Theatrical 'Glamor Girl' of 1865

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 5, 1865.  
All the newspapers of London, from the ponderous

GRIN AND BEAR IT By LCHTY



... and as for the charge that I won't have a single constructive idea for the new Congress ... it's MY way of saving millions for the taxpayer!"

somewhat elongated. It is thus described.

"When she was lashed on the back of the wild Tartar sled she wore over her fleshings (flesh colored tights) a white linen garment, rather loosely, and terminating in short trousers reaching half way to the knee."

Adah was more noted in this country for what she didn't than for what she did wear.

25 YEARS AGO  
Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1940  
Postmaster Joseph E. Schmidtkoer was host at the new \$80,000 Chilton post office when it opened for the first time on New Year's Day between 8 and 9 a.m.

The Appleton Ski Club staged its first ice skating tournament at Stroebe's Island despite the almost zero weather. Winners were Sonny Fitz in the senior division mile race and Bud Falatic in the junior boys' division.

Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence College, was to present a series of six lectures at First Congregational Church in Appleton. His first four lectures were to be on modern poetry and the last two on contemporary drama.

Named to the birthday com-



'Play It Cool Till the Digging's Done ...'

In Perspective

Johnson Needs Popular Support As Well as Congress Majorities

BY MAX FREEDMAN

President Johnson has acted with symbolic wisdom in presenting his report on the state of the union directly to the people as well as to the members of Congress. He will be able to lead Congress only to the extent that he holds the people's confidence and is able to marshal it for public purposes. Already the national campaign has begun to fade

would never have been tolerated in quiet times. By contrast President Eisenhower took office when no such heroic leadership was required. It may one day be accounted a merit in his Presidency that he recognized this fact from the very start and used his powers with a certain frugal restraint. The limitations of that approach are steadily becoming clearer in retrospect but for eight long years he epitomized the dominant mood of the nation.

TIME OF UTTER TRAGEDY  
President Truman and President Johnson entered upon their duties in vastly different circumstances. Mr. Truman was summoned to the Presidency in the midst of war, after Roosevelt had been worn out by years of toil and achievement, and he had several crowded and memorable years of his own before he went to the people in the 1948 election. President Johnson took office in circumstances of utter tragedy, and had only a few short months before the approaching election engrossed all minds. Now he stands before the country and the world as the unchallenged spokesman for America, a position he has won by his own merits and the judgment of his fellow-countrymen.

Yet President Johnson knows from long experience that the changes and chances of politics bring many surprises and mock the arbitrary plans of any leader. He will not try to tempt destiny by imposing his own wishes on Congress regardless of its own desires. He will often lead by appearing to follow; and he will never make the mistake of thinking that the executive branch alone is the guardian of the national interest. He has too much respect for the

experience of Congress, and its devotion to public duty, to drift into any such blunder. He has never been counted among those who hold Congress in derision as a collection of busy mediocrities. He respects Congress, as few Presidents in this century have done, and as a result his proposals will receive a fair hearing and usually effective action.

But not always. There will be plenty of squalls and disappointments. Even the coercive Democratic majority will not save all his legislation. That majority on occasion will crack and bend. The President will have to grapple with harsh circumstances that will test his power as a party leader and his stature as the national leader.

ANTICIPATION IS ASSET

These inevitable shadows fall across the President even as he stepped forward in his first radiant triumph to submit his report on the nation's progress and problems. The anticipation of troubles to come is a wise man's armor against adversity. President Johnson will not lack this prudent asset even as he takes his deserved cheers now.

In another sense, the people, by participating so directly in this occasion, are fulfilling the functions of citizenship ascribed to them by the great men of the nation but not always observed in practice. President Wilson, for example, believed that all institutions in America are the creatures of opinion, with the breath and vigor going out of them when they cease to be sustained by the conscious or habitual preference of the people. "That," he said, "is what gives dignity to citizenship among a free people. Every man's thought is part of the vital substance of its institutions. With the change of his thought, institutions themselves may change. That is what constitutes citizenship so responsible and solemn a thing. Every man in a free country is, as it were, put upon his honor to be the kind of man such a polity supposes its citizens to be: a man with his thought upon the general welfare, his interest consciously linked with the interests of his fellow-citizens, his sense of duty broadened to the scope of public affairs."

These words in normal times may sound too heroic for ordinary human nature. But the President cannot allow himself to believe that they do not apply to the American people, when their better natures are touched by an appeal to duty. It will not be easy for President Johnson, amid the scramble for selfish or sectional advantage that so often disfigures the work of Congress, to remember the deeper springs of duty. But he is the supreme guardian "of the general welfare," and the best wish one can give him at this time is that he should never forget to speak for the national interest and to fight for it. Then, no matter what the unknown future may bring, he can face its challenges with an untroubled conscience and unflinching courage.

Council on Alcoholism Optimistic

From The New York Journal American

It's a bit shocking to read in cold print that alcoholism is costing U. S. industry \$2 billion a year, but that's what the National Council on Alcoholism reports.

It has nothing to do with a person's place in industry, whether at the bottom or the top—and there are 2 million of them, says Clifford Hood, head of the council's industrial advisory committee, who is a former president of U. S. Steel.

The council has been working for 20 years on ways to conquer the cost of the bottle and, based on pilot projects in business, will engage in a five-year plan predicated on recognition of alcoholism as a sickness and company-employee rehabilitation programs.

"At least 50 per cent of the patients who undergo a 'total-push' type of therapy recover," says Dr. Ruth Fox, the council's medical director, "with 20 to 30 per cent showing marked improvement."

Only Few Government Servants Remember Last Great Depression

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—There was something tantalizingly familiar about the figure in one of the recent budget hearings. Somehow it rang a bell in the memory of the reporter who had listened through these proceedings for many years. It was not until several hours of the routine pleading had been endured, however, that the answer was suddenly recollected.



Wyngaard

The figure represented the \$72 million total biennial increase in the expenditure request of the University of Wisconsin and its branches. It caused an echo, the reporter finally remembered, because it was roughly equal to the total of the state executive budget in the first year that he had attended such proceedings. It was in long ago 1937 when Philip F. LaFollette was governor, when the state and the country were enduring the worst depression in their history, when the all-weather appeal of all the politicians was for economy and against spending, and when a rival political party was preparing for a victorious campaign in the following election keyed to the complaint that the state was too extravagant, that the tax burden was exorbitant and that governmental retrenchment was in order.

THE HANDICAP  
A person who has been attached to the state government for an extended period faces a handicap, of a sort, in the fact of the rapid acceleration of public service costs and the rapid growth of the population, the beneficiaries of special services, the inflation of the dollar and all of the related factors involved in the exploding state budget financing problem.

A university friend has confided that there are men within the public services who are also handicapped by their depression origins, who somehow find it impossible to believe, for example, that

their enrollments next term will be as huge as the registrars assure them they will probably be, and who can remember a quarter of a century or more ago when they were concerned about enrollment reductions with possible staff retrenchment.

This reporter once attended a junior prom—for a very good reason — at one of the state colleges, now called "universities," when it was far fewer than 1,000 students. The administration of that school now calmly and matter-of-factly plans for an enrollment within a few years of 12,000, and possibly 14,000. Nobody seems especially surprised. It was only a decade or so ago that there were "gee whiz" stories coming from the capitol about a state budget approaching \$300 million. Now the budget seems likely to reach a billion dollars very soon. The younger reporters on the capitol beat take it in their stride. They were in elementary school when Phil LaFollette was being indicted for extravagance for a budget a 12th of that size, or less.

NEW TIMES

These are reflections that may appear to be old-fashioned. But they are perhaps inevitable also in an experience that encompasses in a comparatively short period the depth of economic depression, on the one hand, and the highest level of prosperity ever recorded, on the other.

It is necessary to be reconciled to the fact that governmental disbursement will reflect the economy. More pertinently, it is necessary to recognize that one of the vastly important characteristics of the times—almost revolutionary in its impact—is for ever more consumption in the public sector, as the contemporary economists put it.

The politicians have traveled with the tide. They recognized instinctively that one of the changing problems of their profession is the demand of their constituents for more public benefits than they will willingly pay for. The price of big government has become less painful, through the payroll extraction method of income tax levies, for example, and the broadening state sales taxes, and there is every sign that such palliatives will continue.

Strictly Personal

Individualism Creed Carried to Extremes

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Speaking of England and the crime rate as I was yesterday, reminded me of a news item in the London Observer last year, a few months after President Kennedy's murder.



Harris

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, then British prime minister, remarked privately that assassination seemed to be a very simple these days. "His brother William," wrote the Observer, "wanted to see him in the House of Commons and filled in a green police form at the door."

Under "Object of Visit," he scribbled — "Assassination." Needless to say, this was before the Kennedy tragedy, or it would have been too tasteless to be believed.

Why is violence so rare a phenomenon in England that even the prime minister can go about relatively unguarded? And why is it so common in America that the rifle clubs need a powerful lobby in Washington to ensure that the right to own guns is not more severely restricted by law?

A few sociological studies have been made on the subject, but, like most studies of that sort, they tell us little we did not know before—about British "tradition" and

American "frontier spirit," and the customary clichés that obscure more than they explain.

In a Peter Sellers film I saw not long ago, a band of burglars mistakenly jumped on some policemen during the confusion of an arrest. When they were finally subdued, the head policeman said, "You wouldn't have got much of a sentence for the burglary, but it's going to be doubled for attacking an officer." And the burglars were passionately apologetic for the mistake.

Can anyone imagine American criminals taking an apologetic line for whacking a cop? For one thing, our police don't command the respect the British police do. For another, robbery and burglary with firearms are standard operating procedure over here, and still a shocking infraction of "the game" over there. And, for a third, the British public is overwhelmingly on the side of law and order, while we seem to be only for the kinds of laws and sorts of order that protect our individual interests.

"Individual" may be the operating word here. It is a massive paradox of our society that nowhere else in the world is "individualism" deemed so important—and nowhere else is individual life held so cheaply by a presumably civilized community. Life is cheap in the East because people are too numerous and food too scarce; we do not have either of those excuses, and perhaps it is time we began examining the psychological and cultural roots of our indifference to sudden death.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Russia says it will not contribute to the peace-keeping activities of the United Nations—not one Red cent.

You can hardly blame Nasser for being mad at us for refusing to send food to Egypt. Burning libraries and shooting down airplanes is hungry work.



# President Johnson Lays Down Particulars of The Great Society

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following is the text of President Johnson's State of the Union message: "There is great danger, there is now also the excitement of great expectations."

are entering the third century of the pursuit of American dreams.

o hundred years ago, in nine assembled colonies joined together to demand freedom from arbitrary power, the first century we pledged to hold together the continental union of democracy in the history of man. One hundred years ago, in 1865, following a terrible test of blood and fire, the compact of union was finally sealed.

a second century we laid down a plan for a new and establish among the groups which make up the American community.

It struggle has often brought pain and violence. It is yet over. But we have a unity of interest in our people unmatched in the history of freedom.

Now, in 1965, we begin a quest for union. We seek a unity of man with the world as built — with the edge that can save or destroy — with the cities that stimulate or stifle — with the wealth and the poverty which can enrich or men-

is spirit. We seek to establish a harmony between man and society, to allow each of us to find the meaning of his life, to use to elevate the quality of our civilization.

s is the search we begin at the heart of the world.

the unity we seek cannot be its full promise in isolation. For today the state of the world depends, in large measure, upon the state of the world.

concern and interest, passion and vigilance, extend to every corner of a dwindling planet.

It is not merely our concern but the concern of all free men. We will not, and should not, assume it is the task of Americans alone to settle the conflicts of a torn and troubled world.

the foes of freedom take comfort from this. For in their midst with other nations, we help men defend their freedom.

Our first aim remains the same — the well-being of our own people.

are prepared to live as neighbors with all, but we must be indifferent to acts that are indifferent to the well-being of our own people.

Non-Communist World

But communism is not the only source of trouble and danger. There are older and deeper sources — in the misery of nations and in man's irrepressible ambition for liberty and a better life.

With the free republics of Latin America I have always felt — and my country has always felt — special ties of interest and affection. It will be the purpose of this administration to strengthen these ties. Together we share and shape the destiny of the New World. In the coming year I hope to pay a visit to Latin America. And I will steadily enlarge our commitment to the Alliance for Progress as the instrument of our war against poverty and injustice in the Hemisphere.

In the Atlantic community we continue to pursue our goal of 20 years — a Europe growing in strength, unity, and cooperation with America. A great unfinished task is the reunification of Germany through self-determination.

This European policy is not based on any abstract design. It is based on the realities of common interests and common values, common dangers and common expectations. These realities will continue to have their way — especially in our expanding trade and our common defense.

Free Americans have shaped the policies of the United States. And because we know these realities, those policies have been, and will be, in the interest of Europe.

Free Europeans must shape the course of Europe. And, for the same reasons, that course has been, and will be, in our interest and the interest of freedom.

Visit Europe

I found this truth confirmed in my talks with European leaders in the last year. I hope to repay these visits to some of our friends in Europe this year.

In Africa and Asia we are witnessing the turbulent unfolding of new nations and continents. We welcome them to the society of nations.

We are committed to help those seeking to strengthen their own independence, and to work most closely with those governments dedicated to the welfare of all their people.

We seek not fidelity to an iron faith, but a diversity of belief as in American child the fullest development of his mind and the progress of his skills.

I propose we begin a massive program in education to ensure every American child the fullest development of his mind and the progress of his skills.

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President Johnson, his text before him, asks Congress for a substantial excise tax cut this year. In his State of the Union message, the President also asked for a new \$1.5 billion education program. (AP Wirephoto)

attack on crippling and killing diseases.

I will seek new ways to use our knowledge to help deal with the explosion in world population and the growing scarcity in world resources.

Finally, we renew our commitment to the continued growth and effectiveness of the United Nations. The frustrations of the U.N. are a product of the world we live in, not of the institution which gives them voice.

It is far better to throw these differences open to the assembly of nations than permit them to fester in silent danger.

These are some of the goals of the American nation in the world.

For ourselves we seek neither praise nor blame, gratitude nor obedience.

We seek peace. We seek freedom. We seek to enrich the life of man.

For that is the world in which we will flourish. That is the world we mean for all men to have.

Great Society

World Affairs will continue to call upon our energy and courage.

But today we can turn increased attention to the character of American life.

We are in the midst of the greatest upward surge of economic well-being in the history of any nation.

Our flourishing progress has been marked by price stability unequalled in the world. Our balance of payments deficit has declined and the soundness of our dollar is unquestioned.

I urge to keep it that way. I pledge business and labor to cooperate to that end.

We worked for two centuries to climb this peak of prosperity. But we are only at the beginning of the road to the Great Society. Ahead now is a summit where freedom from the wants of the body can help fulfill the needs of the spirit.

We built this nation to serve its people.

We want to grow and build and create, but we want progress to be the servant and not the master of man.

Not Isolation

We do not intend to live — in the midst of abundance — isolated from neighbors and nature, confined by blighted cities and bleak suburbs, stunted by a poverty of learning and an emptiness of leisure.

The Great Society asks not only how much, but how good, not only how to create wealth but how to use it, not only how fast we are going, but where we are headed.

It proposes as the first test for a nation: The quality of its people.

This kind of society will not flower spontaneously from swelling riches and surging power.

It will not be the gift of government or the creation of presidents.

It will require of every American, for many generations, both faith in the destination and the fortitude to make the journey.

Like freedom itself, it will always be challenge and not fulfillment.

Tonight we accept that challenge.

National Agenda

to direct more of our effort to the small farmer who needs help most.

Increased Prosperity

We can help insure continued prosperity through:

—A regional recovery program to assist development of stricken areas left behind by our national progress.

—Further efforts to provide our workers with the skills demanded by modern technology, for the laboring man is an indispensable force in the American system.

—Extension of the minimum wage to more than two million unprotected workers.

—Improvement and modernization of the unemployment compensation system.

As pledged in our 1960 and 1964 Democratic platforms, I will propose to Congress changes in the Taft-Hartley Act including Section 14-B. I will do so hoping to reduce conflicts that for several years have divided Americans in various states.

In a country that spans a continent modern transportation is vital to continued growth.

Transportation

I will recommend heavier reliance on competition in school students of the greatest promise and greatest need to provide and greatest loans to students continuing their college studies.

New laboratories and centers will help our schools lift their standards of excellence and explore new methods of teaching. These centers will provide special training for those who need and deserve special treatment.

II. Opportunity

Second, we must open opportunity to all our people.

Most Americans tonight enjoy a good life. But far too many are still trapped in poverty, idleness and fear.

Let a just nation throw open to them the city of promise.

—To the elderly, by providing hospital care under Social Security and by raising benefit payments to those struggling to maintain the dignity of their later years.

—To the poor, through dou-

—To Negro Americans, through enforcement of the Civil Rights Law and elimination of barriers to the right to vote.

On the Farms

Our economy owes much to the efficiency of our farmers.

We must continue to assure them the opportunity to earn a fair reward. I have instructed the secretary of agriculture to lead a major effort to find new approaches to reduce the heavy cost of our farm programs and

barriers to the right to vote.

III. Enrich Life

Our third goal is to improve the quality of American life.

Through education: We begin with learning.

Every child must have the best education our nation can provide.

Thomas Jefferson said no nation can be both ignorant and free. Today no nation can be both ignorant and great.

In addition to our existing programs, I will recommend a new program for schools and students with a first year authorization of one billion, 500 million dollars.

It will help at every stage along the road to learning.

For the pre-school years we will help needy children become aware of the excitement of learning.

For the primary and secondary school years we will aid public schools serving low-income families and assist students in both public and private schools.

For the college years we will provide scholarships to high school students of the greatest promise and greatest need to provide and greatest loans to students continuing their college studies.

New laboratories and centers will help our schools lift their standards of excellence and explore new methods of teaching. These centers will provide special training for those who need and deserve special treatment.

Better Health

Greatness requires not only an educated people but a healthy people.

Our goal is to match the achievements of our medicine to the afflictions of our people.

—To those in other lands seeking the promise of America, through an immigration law based on the work a man can do and not where he was born or how he spells his name.

Through Improving World We Live In

The city:

An educated and healthy people require surroundings in harmony with their hopes.

In our urban areas the central problem today is to protect and restore man's satisfaction in belonging to a community where he can find security and significance.

The first step is to break old patterns — to begin to think, work and plan for the development of entire metropolitan areas. We will take this step with new programs of help for basic community facilities and neighborhood centers of health and recreation.

New and existing programs will be open to those cities which work together to develop unified long-range policies for metropolitan areas.

We must also make important changes in our housing programs if we are to pursue these same basic goals.

A Department of Housing and Urban Development will be needed to spearhead this effort in our cities.

Feel Secure

Every citizen has the right to feel secure in his home and on the streets of his community.

To help control crime, we will recommend programs:

—To train local law enforcement officers.

—To put the best techniques of modern science at their disposal.

—To discover the causes of crime and better ways to prevent it.

I will soon assemble a panel of outstanding experts to search out answers to the national problem of crime and delinquency.

Beauty of America

For over three centuries the beauty of America has sustained our spirit and enlarged our vision. We must act now to protect this heritage. In a fruitful new partnership with the states and cities the next decade should be a conservation mile-

Turn to Page 12, Col. 2

## This week, 57,200 people will switch from Buick, Chevy, Ford, Olds, Plymouth and Pontiac. Rambler asks them to do just 3 things:



Classic 770 Hardtop  
New Intermediate-Size Rambler

### Consider style

At the first major auto show for '65 cars, all 3 of the new Ramblers were picked first in style and appearance among their direct competition by people in a survey. Take the stunning new Classic shown above its sweeping length keynotes the Rambler gleam story—fresh, bold, big.

### Consider performance

Choose the power you want—the sensational Torque Command 232 Six or 2 big options—a rugged 287 or the mighty 327 cu.-in. V-8. And with Rambler's new luxury interiors, you can choose just about any sports option you can name: reclining bucket seats, floor shifts, wire wheel covers.

### Consider value

Extra values at no extra cost that make Rambler so solid a buy, keep resale value top: the Advanced Unit Construction, Deep-Dip rustproofing; Ceramic-Armored exhaust system; Double-Safety Brakes (separate systems, front and rear)—many more. American Motors—Dedicated to Excellence

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**CITIZENS LOAN**  
326 East College Avenue





The Evening Was Balmly for the 31st of December, and young women weren't concerned about their pretty corsages freezing before getting to the Spinsters Spree. Above, as they arrived at the Masonic Temple, are Scott Hager, Randi Skoldager, Donald Dafoe and Diane Luecke. The party is an annual holiday event for teens, sponsored by the Little Women's Circle of the King's Daughters.

## Spinsters, Beaux Have New Year Spree

High School students, and young people home from college for the holidays, took a page from their parents' notebooks and partied for charity New Year's Eve at the annual Spinsters Spree, sponsored by the Little Women's Circle of The King's Daughters. The party was held at the Masonic Temple, and was both preceded and followed by small gatherings at homes.

Proceeds from the event, staged each year during the holiday season, support the Circle's charity programs. They contribute to fund drives and provide baskets for needy at both Thanksgiving and Christmas. The Circle is composed of 24 young women, with eight sophomores elected to membership each year.

All members helped put up decorations the day before the party. Sophomores had charge of taking them down the day after the event.



It's a 'Girl Ask Boy' party, and, as part of the favor, young women usually provide their escorts with a boutonniere. Above, Marijane Lison pins one in place for her escort, Joseph Wetak. At left, entering the dance floor, through a screen of crepe paper streamers, are Karen Bravik, Steve Rowe, Steve Burch and Kathy Kobal. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## AAUW Tells Month's Events

The Appleton Branch of the American Association of University Women has announced that the January general meeting will take the form of fireside meetings at the homes of various members. Discussion will center on four new topics for the next biennial. Topics will be listed in order of preference for next year.

Mrs. Arild J. Miller, 96 Estherbrook Court, will be hostess for the area south of Wisconsin Ave., and west of Oneida Street. Mrs. E. B. Brownell, 1212 E. Opechee St., will entertain the City Park-Bellaire Court area; Mrs. C. A. Beirne, 925 E. Franklin St., will be hostess for the City Park-College area group, with Mrs. B. L. Browning and Mrs. Edwin R. Laughlin as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Clifford Boettcher, 1519 E. Frances St., will be hostess for the Glenwood Acres, Kaukauna, and Huntley School area. Mrs. Donald Herring, 500 E. Greenfield St., will entertain the Franklin School area. Mrs. Harve Wolfe, 536 W. Lindbergh St., will be hostess for the Gillett Highlands, north of Wisconsin Avenue and west of Oneida Street area. Mrs. A. M. Cohodas is hostess committee chairman.

**Study Groups Listed**  
Dr. Verne Imhoff, director of the Fox Valley Extension, will tell how his institution relates to the valley for higher education, at the Afternoon Study Group on Education at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 20 at the home of Mrs. Charles Crouse, 53 Meadows Drive.

Mrs. Harold Carlson, 1215 W. Taylor St., will be hostess to the Elementary and Secondary Education Group when Charles Cook discussed the 'Fox Valley Curriculum Study Council' at 8 p.m. Jan. 20.

The Modern Math Study Group will discuss 'New Math at the Elementary Level' at 8 p.m. Jan. 12 at the home of Mrs. Crouse. Mrs. Arthur Lathrop, 1001 S. Mason St. will

### February Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Grant Van Dusen, 527 Maple St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen



Miss Van Dusen

Lee, to Michael John Paul, 1092 Laurel Court. Mr. Paul's parents are Mr. and Mrs. August Paul, Merrill.

The couple is employed at Wisconsin Tissue Mills. A Feb. 13 wedding is planned.

Mrs. J. M. Buchberger, 718 W. Elsie St., will be hostess to the World Problems Study Group at 7:45 p.m. Jan. 26. The group will discuss 'Stalin — Years of Power 1924-53.'

**Couples' Activities**  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Stracka, 1121 E. Moorpark Ave., will entertain Couples I at 7 p.m. Friday. Couples II will meet at 8 p.m. Jan. 15 with Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Richman, 1625 Ravinia Place. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schlanser, 1731 N. Erb St., will entertain Couple III at 8 p.m. Jan. 15, when the group discusses the chapter, 'United States and Europe' from 'Necessity for Choice' by Kissinger.

The AAUW board will meet at 7:45 p.m. Jan. 18 at the home of Mrs. Robert Verdoorn, 1311 E. Pershing St.

Mrs. Norman Tebo is chairman of the 1964-65 AAUW writing project, with a deadline of March 1. Categories for writing are: short, short story, article, poetry, stories for children and verses for children.

Schools recently approved by the AAUW are Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.; Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill.; Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.; Mercy College, Detroit, Mich.; Nazareth College, Nazareth, N.Y.; St. Mary's College, St. Mary, Minn.; and Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.



## Pitz & Treiber

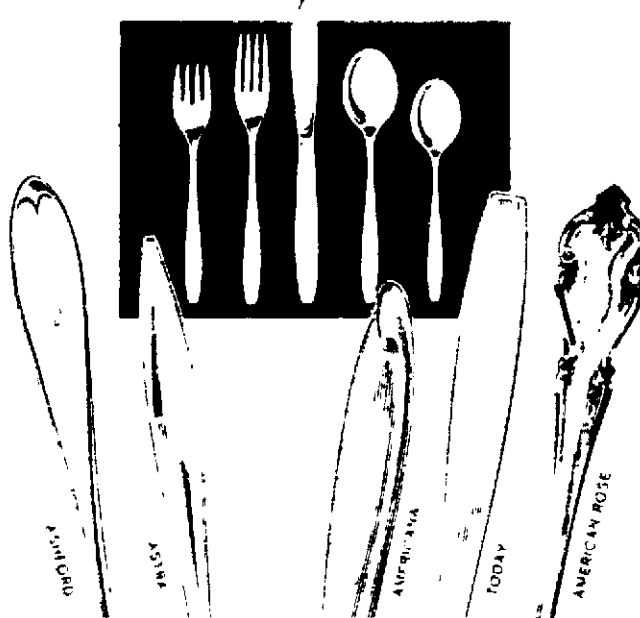
The Reliable Jewelers

### Sale!

5 piece Place Setting

International Stainless *Deluxe*

Each Place Setting includes one each: teaspoon, place spoon, place knife, place fork, salad fork.



Regular Price \$11.50

NOW \$6.95

Regular Price \$8.95

NOW \$4.95

### LIMITED OFFER

Five lovely patterns to choose from. Beautiful designs, graceful proportions, luxurious weight... all the elegance of the finest tableware translated in American made stainless steel for those who want the best.

Wonderful gift. Start your service or add to your present set during this special event.

THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

Your Credit Is Good at

Pitz & Treiber

The Reliable Jewelers

A & L Bldg.

220 W. College Ave.

## Best Values of the Season!

SAVE!

up to

Krieck's  
STORE-WIDE  
Sale

### Huge Price Reductions on All

- FUR COATS • FUR JACKETS • FUR SCARFS
- MINK STOLE • FUR BOAS
- FUR TRIMMED COATS • UNTRIMMED COATS
- CASHMERE COATS • CAR COATS
- SUEDE COATS • MAN MADE FUR COATS

## Now in Progress!

Shop For Unprecedented Savings!

KRIECK'S - 220 E. COLLEGE AVE.

### Betrothal of Miss Ebben Announced

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wilson, 315 Brother St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Ebben, to Dennis H.



Charlotte Ebben

Vander Loop. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Vander Loop, route 1, Brillion.

The bride-elect is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Her fiancé is with the Vander Loop Implement Co., Brillion. A fall wedding is planned.

## COBBIES

a red cross shoe

**TAKE THE EASY WAY OUT** and about suburbia in a shoe that's tailored to autumn's new softness. That travels on a little low stacked heel. That's squared off for action in the most supple luxury colfskin. Take this cushioned little Cobbie! It's famous for fit and ease and it's ready to go... anywhere!

ROGUE, 12.99

**Bohl & MAESER**  
QUALITY SHOES  
Appleton & Washington



# Sometimes Refusing Trick Pays

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It sometimes pays to refuse the first trick even when you have two sure tricks in the suit. You still have to wait until one of the opponents has no card left in the dangerous suit.

South dealer  
Neither side vulnerable  
NORTH  
A 9 2  
K 7 5  
K J 8 7 3  
4 2  
WEST  
J 8  
K 10 9 8 2  
A 6 5  
K 6 3  
EAST  
10 7 6 5 4  
4 3  
Q 4  
10 9 8 7  
SOUTH  
K Q 3  
Q J 6  
10 2  
A Q J 3  
South West North East  
2 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass  
Opening lead — ♠ 10

West leads the ten of hearts, and this rides around to the South hand — or does it? If you win the first trick with the jack or queen of hearts you will not make your contract of three notrump.

Try it and see. You win the first heart trick and lead the ten of diamonds for a finesse, losing to the queen. Back comes a heart, and West can cover your play, driving out dummy's ace and setting up the rest of his long suit.

The next time you lead diamonds, West takes the ace of diamonds and the rest of his hearts, defeating the contract.

Try the Hold Up

Now try playing a low heart at the first trick. You are still sure to win two hearts because you can later take a finesse through West's king.

West's best chance is to continue with the hearts, and this time you win in your hand with the jack. You lead the ten of diamonds, losing to the queen.

The difference is that East is now unable to return a heart. His best chance is to return a club, but you are much too clever to finesse. You step up with the ace of clubs and lead diamonds until West takes his ace.

West cannot defeat you because you still have the ace of hearts in dummy. No matter how he plays, you can surely win three spades, two hearts, three diamonds, and at least one club.

Daily Question  
As dealer, you hold: S J 8; H K 10 9 8 2; D A 6 5; C K 6 5.  
What do you say?  
Answer: Pass. This hand is very nearly worth an opening bid, and you might bid if the jack were in one of the other suits, accompanying an ace or a king.

(Copyright, 1965)

# Double Ring Ceremony Performed

NEW LONDON — The Rev. F. W. Heideman officiated at the wedding of Mrs. Mae Sanders, route 2, New London, and Paul Kloehnke, route 1, Fremont, at 4 p.m. Dec. 15 at Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Theodore Whitman, 909 W. Lawrence St., Appleton, and the late Mr. Whitman.

Serving as the couple's honor attendants were Mrs. George Skjoldager, Appleton, and Gerhardt Felsner.

A reception was held at the George Skjoldager home after the ceremony.

Mrs. Kloehnke has been employed at Appleton Memorial Hospital. Her husband is conservation officer and deputy sheriff of Waupaca County. The couple will reside at route 1, Fremont.

# Dieter Schulz Fiance of Miss Stoll

The engagement of Miss Betty L. Stoll, Menasha, to Dieter E. Schulz was announced by her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Stoll, 305 N. State St., Christmas Eve. Mr. Schulz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schulz, 143 Plummer Court, Neenah.

The bride-elect is employed at Peoples Credit Corp. Her fiancé is with Badger Paint Stores, Fox Point, Neenah.

No wedding date has been chosen by the couple.

# Use Ammonia to Maintain Pewter

How do you clean pewter? Pewter is a soft metal and becomes beautiful with use if it isn't scratched by harsh cleaners. Commercial cleaners marked specifically for pewter will brighten and clean the surface.

Once the dark surface has been brightened you can use an ammonia-hot suds washing from time to time. Use two table-spoons ammonia to one quart of water. Wash and then rinse; buff with a clean cloth.

The Artskeller Looked a little like Greenwich Village New Year's Eve, as members put to work their sense of color and their fertile imaginations for a costume party. Below, at the refreshment table, are Mrs. Theodore A. Schmit, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Wendt and Miss Beth Albers. At right, Miss Phyllis Davidson provides an impromptu chorus of "Auld Lang Syne" for Mrs. Walter Wright and Robert Baeten. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Your Problems

# Girl Urged to Pursue College, Not Family Life, by In-Law

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm married to a man who is a lot. His mother is a teacher. His mother is a teacher, too. I attended college for only one year and then quit to take a good job.

My mother-in-law says I should not become pregnant until I return to college and get

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friend a girl who in my opinion is the most undesirable of the

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girl walk into our home.

I've told Joan how I feel but

she insists her friend is nice and

untidy and has a poor reputa-

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continues to be "loyal" to her. Can you think of anything I might say to Joan which would be effective?—A Mom

Dear Mom: You've proba-

bly said too much already.

Sometimes teen-agers want

to drop a friend (boy as well

as girl) but they are ashamed

to do so because they have

defended the relationship and

hate to admit they were

wrong